

If this is marked with a blue pencil, it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.

Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY TWO

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 40

Says WILL ROGERS

LAKE TAHOE Cal.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what comes along where I happen to be.



LAKE TAHOE Cal.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what comes along where I happen to be. I don't care where, or how much you have traveled, if you want to hit a unique neck of the woods, go up around Lake Tahoe, and over into Nevada, Reno, Carson City, Virginia City, all those Hot Springs up around there, then that Lake Tahoe 6,800 hundred feet high, 26 miles long and 12 wide.

It's not only the unique country, its people too that you run into up there. Lots of Frisco people have their summer homes up there, the Pleishackers have a great place, and he goes back to his business and rounds up a new gang of guests and brings em up for every week end.

Then down the Lake further on Emerald Bay Mrs. Knight has I'll bet the most unique house in America, a Swedish House. Now we never thought about the Swedes having houses. We just kinder pictured em being born, and then leaving the next day for Minnesota, and then live in American made homes. But say on their native heath those Johnsons know how to live. This house of hers is absolutely authentic, and its the most livable thing I ever saw, all heavy substantial stuff.

Then another great one is Anita Baldwin's summer place just off the big Lake on Fallen Leaf Lake. Its log, the biggest one you ever saw. The living room with the highest ceiling, and everything in it is Indian, and I mean authentic Indian, as she has one of the greatest Indian collections in America. There is not one thing you see or touch when you get in that house that's not Indian, or Indian design. Dishes, Knives, Forks, all the cushions of the chairs and settees are cowskin covered, sofa pillows are woven corn husks.

I was admiring some of her Indian baskets, and happened to say that I wanted to get hold of some, and she said, "Over in Carson City there is some very nice ones, they were made by a very famous Washoe Indian woman now dead, but they are rather dear, they run about ten thousand each, or when I regaled part consciousness, I thanked her for the information and asked if she thought I could get a slight reduction if I sent over and got say a dozen or so."

I wouldn't give ten thousand dollars for the basket they had Moses stored away in the bullrushes in.

But we must get away from homes and get to the real interest up around Nevada, and that's the "Divorcees." All of em don't live in Reno. They live over on, or near the California line, they have to serve three months, if they leave the State during that time and stay a week, they have to add that on to their sentence at the end. Most of them are young women. There is on an average of about 2000 here all the time. Two judges in Reno are trying cases most all the time.

Its a funny colony, and it aint funny, its sad. You talk to these women, and the most of em would like to go back and have another try with the husband. But they are game and they wont come till he wires, and he is all hopped up over some other younger gal, and he dont wire, and they sadly go through with it. Course you dont hear the mans side out here. They dont always tell you about the man they are going to marry the next day after the decree. But its really pitiful. Course there is the old Stagers here who think no more of changing husbands then they do their brand of Gin. But there is many a heart break here and lots of children, thats the tough part. Some of them their Mothers told me they hadnt told them yet, they thought they were just here for a summer vacation. Divorce aint so bad I guess when its only the participants suffer, but its sure tough on the children. Well anyhow its a great industry, and I guess about the only way to stop it is to stop marriage.

Me and my destitute friend Arthur Brisbane cant seem to get together on Russia.

There is a thousand things I talk about that I dont know any more about than a Senator, but I did take an airplane three years ago and flew from London to Moscow and Leningrad, stayed there a couple of weeks, went with no delegation, and wasnt personally conducted, saw everything, didnt even belong to Hoover Committee, and I dont know any more now about Russia than Brisbane does.

If I wanted to start an insane asylum that would be 100 per cent chuckoo, I would just admit applicants that thought they knew something about Russia.

(© 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

LUMBERMEN PLAY AT GRAYLING

FORGET BUSINESS AND ENJOY SOCIAL TIME

Members of the Michigan Retail Lumbermen's association, and their wives enjoyed a two-day outing here as guests of the Grayling Box Co. and T. W. Hanson, a former member of the association but now retired.

The visitors began arriving Saturday morning and at intervals until evening others appeared. The early arrivals were busy calling on old friends and acquaintances, some played golf and others went sightseeing.

About two hundred members and guests sat down to a very enjoyable banquet at Michelson Memorial church banquet room Saturday evening where they were served a "Lumber-Jack" feed. The banquet was prepared and served by Paul and Pete Lovely, old-time lumber camp cooks. They were assisted by members of the Lovely family. Music was furnished throughout the banquet by Emerson Brown and some of our local musicians.

T. P. Peterson, manager of the Grayling Box Co., made a few remarks of welcome and stated that "we appreciate your coming, and we are going to try, in our humble way, to entertain you while you are here."

He introduced T. W. Hanson as the toastmaster of the evening.

Tells Of Grayling's Lumber Days. Mr. Hanson began his remarks by saying that "This is a happy occasion." He explained that it was thirty years ago that the retail lumbermen of Michigan trekked to Grayling for a similar affair, and that from among those present at that meeting he noticed only one person tonight—Charles Weeks of Detroit.

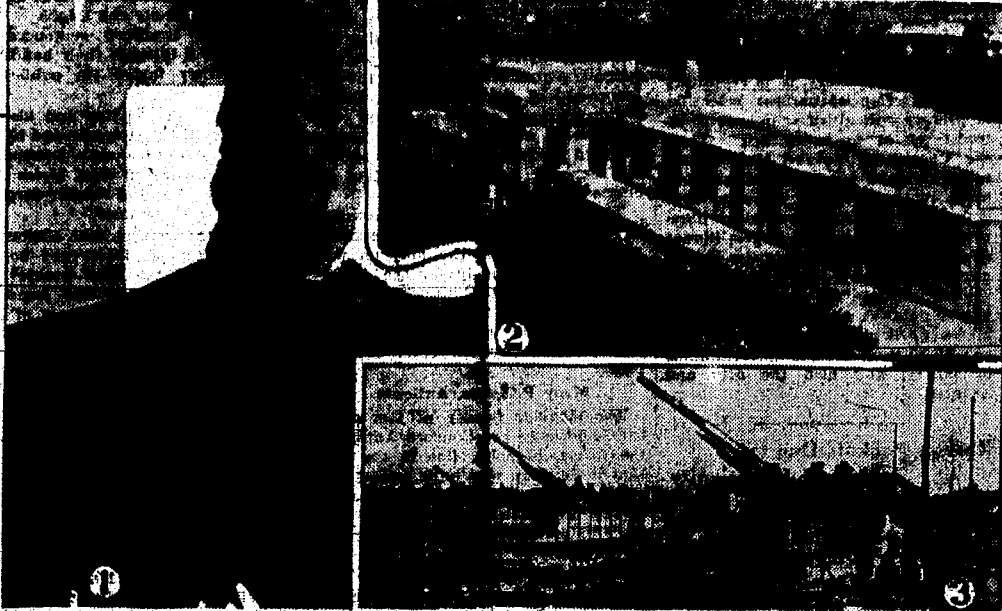
In addressing the members of the association Mr. Hanson said "You had a lot to do with the building of Grayling as it is today. We, as manufacturers of lumber, had to depend upon the retail merchants for our business." He paid tribute to some of those old time customers, many of whom began business in a small way, and that through their early experience they had never had occasion to lose faith in the fidelity and stability of the dealers. "Those," said the speaker, "were the good old days."

For fifty years Grayling was a producer of lumber—Shoppengons White Oak pine, Norway, hemlock, hardwood. In just a half century this vast crop was removed by the lumbermen. The reason for this rapid harvest of timber was due to several causes principal of which was the attractive low price required by the government, \$1.25 per acre for timber land, and the easy accessibility to streams in which logs were delivered to the sawmills. Thus vast forests were soon diminished.

The lumbermen were suddenly confronted with the fact that they were approaching the end. Had the government stepped in with strict regulations governing the harvesting of timber, and also instituted a program of reforestation, there still would have been plenty of timber in Michigan. Already reforestation has begun, the largest of which operations are being conducted near Tawas City where the U. S. government has a tract of about 800,000 acres and a vast reforestation program laid out. Our officials have realized for some time, that forest fire prevention and reforestation will rebuild our forests.

Mr. Hanson gave an interesting resume of his early experience in the lumbering camps, where he started his career as a lumberman after graduation from high school, and paid a fine tribute to the faithfulness of their old time employees.

Grayling had survived the fate of most lumbering towns and, due to its natural recreational resources, is more permanently situated than ever before. Here we have some of America's finest trout streams and many fine lakes and people from other



1—View of the Stromboli volcano, north of Sicily, which broke out in violent eruption. 2—Modern hospital for tuberculosis patients just opened near Athens, the gift of American philanthropists to Greece. 3—Testing the new three-inch mobile anti-aircraft guns at the proving grounds of the United States army at Aberdeen, Md.

regions and other states have learned to love them, and now there are hundreds of summer homes located along these attractive, watering places where families reside during the summer months and many have taken up permanent residences here.

"Within a year," said Mr. Hanson, "after lumbering ceased in Grayling, the pendulum swung the other way and people here began to improve their property, new store fronts were put in, pavements were built and the city began to take on an air of permanency until now there is nothing to stop us. This condition was brought about by the efforts of about 75 faithful members of Grayling Board of Trade. Grayling has provided more for recreation and pleasure than any other community in the state."

Among the local places of interest told about by Mr. Hanson were the Hartwick pines, the Military reservation, State trout hatchery, etc. "All we ask in return," said the speaker, "is that you give us decent highways so that you people can come here in comfort and enjoy what nature has given us." He said he was sorry that some of our pioneer lumbermen could not be here at this time to enjoy this meeting with us. This would have been a wonderful occasion in the closing days of their lives.

He closed his address by thanking the visitors for coming here and hoped they would enjoy their visit. Norman Cove of Lansing, president of the lumbermen's association, responded saying that after hearing Mr. Hanson's address that he felt that he didn't belong here, and that the thought of the mammoth pine forests that once stood here gave him a feeling of awe. He said some nice things about the fine "lumber-jack" dinner they had just enjoyed and also knew that it would be the pleasure of everyone here to visit some of the old lumber scenes in this vicinity.

Charles Weeks of Detroit, who was in attendance at the similar meeting held here thirty years ago, said that he saw many changes in Grayling except that it still retained its old-time hospitality.

Dance At Officers' Club. After the dinner the visitors repaired to the Officers' club house at the Hanson State Military reservation for a few hours of social mingling and dancing. This was the first time many of the visitors had ever visited the reservation and they were amazed at the magnitude and completeness of the place and quite surprised to find such a wonderful club house. This structure was a present to the officers of Michigan National Guard from the late Rasmus Hanson. The party remained until about midnight when they turned in for the night, many at Shoppengons Inn and some at the homes and cottages of friends.

Visit "Pines" and Summer Homes. The following day (Sunday) the visitors were taken on a trip of sightseeing when they visited the "Edward E. Hartwick Memorial Pines Park" and a few of the summer homes

along the AuSable river. Among those visited were the John Rust home on the North branch of the AuSable; the Dunham home on the Main stream of the AuSable and the million dollar Cliff Durant home on the South branch of the AuSable river.

Golf News

Roy Milnes had a very nice 2 on No. 2 Sunday morning, sinking his mashie approach.

Dr. Green sunk his brassie shot to the green on No. 6, this being the first time No. 6 has been made in 2.

Quite a few lumbermen turned out to play the course Saturday and Sunday.

A very nice tea party was given the lumbermen's ladies Saturday afternoon.

It's rumored that our Golf Pro. is very proficient at pouring tea.

Mr. Jarmin and Chris Olsen are busy preparing for their match. Their managers have agreed to the following side bet: the loser of the match shall be the winner's caddy on the following Sunday.

Work is now being done on the swamp on No. 9.

Dr. Howard is practicing very hard on No. 8 hole. It is understood that he's made a bet that he would make a hole in one this year. Good luck, Doc.

O. W. Hanson returned from duck hunting Sunday to his work on the course trying his best to reduce his low score. Be persistent, Oscar, you'll get there.

We're very glad to see the teachers taking up golf.

Pro. Daly left Monday for West Branch.

Twenty-five ladies enjoyed a sumptuous pot luck luncheon at the Golf Club house Wednesday afternoon. Twelve of the ladies played golf, Mrs. Olaf Michelson receiving the prize. Three tables were filled for bridge, Mrs. C. G. Clippert having the high score.

Next Sunday at 5 o'clock the ladies of the Auxiliary will entertain the gentlemen of the Golf club at a pot luck dinner which will close the social season of the golf club. All members and their wives are urged to attend. Bring your dishes, sandwiches for yourselves, and a dish to pass. (In case of inclement weather the dinner will be postponed.)

Prizes will be awarded to both men and women for the lowest score for 9 holes, for the best putting and the longest drive. These games may be played at any time on Sunday. Contestants will please take notice of the rules on blackboard before playing.

OLD LAKE ST. HELEN DAM TO BE REPLACED WITH NEW

(Special to The Bay City Times.) St. Helen, Sept. 17.—The decision of the Roscommon county board of supervisors to rebuild the dam at the source of the AuSable river in Lake St. Helen revives many memories of the past. The old dam was constructed when lumbering in these sections was at its prime so that the level of the lake could be kept high at all times. After the days of lumbering had passed on, the dam rotted gradually away, with none to repair it.

During the last few years the level of the lake has fallen very low. Especially during the past dry season was the lake affected by the drought. To remedy this condition the supervisors of Roscommon county have decided that the dam must be rebuilt. The necessary legal proceedings will be completed at the coming term of court.

It is expected the project will be begun this fall.

ELLEN COTTAGERS FOUND GUILTY OF LAKE POLLUTION

The first blow in a campaign recently inaugurated by the Pollution Division of the Department of Conservation against those polluting Michigan's inland lakes fell this week on eleven cottagers along Houghton lake.

Roy Walling, Houghton Lake, pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting a sanitary sewer to empty into the lake, was sentenced to pay a fine with costs of \$41.10 and in addition he was required to spend about \$400 to rectify his methods of disposing of his sewage.

Effner Parker, George Snapp, Chas. Evans, Norman Hart and Denver Sprague, other cottagers, have pleaded guilty to the same offense and are awaiting sentence. According to the Pollution Division, five more warrants have been sworn out and are now awaiting service.

Each of the five men awaiting sentence have been ordered by the Pollution Division to clean up their sewage systems within 30 days. If this is not done each day in which sewage is dumped into the lake after the specified period will be considered under the law as a separate offense.

The place at which the sewage was being dumped into the lake was only about 200 feet from a bathing beach. The arrests at Houghton Lake mark the beginning of an extensive campaign that will be carried on throughout the state, in an attempt to keep these inland lakes free from pollution.

Inspectors from the Division are now investigating conditions along these lakes and in each instance in which cottagers are permitting their sewage to enter the water, or in which other forms of waste are permitted to pollute the waters, the offenders will be given a definite period in which to clean up. If the warnings are not heeded arrests will follow as they did at Houghton Lake.

Every year the inland lakes of this state are becoming of more economic importance, it was said. Large resorts are being built up, the lakes are becoming more popular for fishing and these things are of a great financial asset to the vicinity and to the state at large. Unless these waters are kept clean and free from pollution improvements cannot continue.

Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE AT CHEBOYGAN OCT. 11-12

The young men of the Northern Michigan Y.M.C.A. are holding a fall conference for the high schools of this District. This conference will be held in Cheboygan, October 11-12, opening with a banquet on Saturday evening. The Cheboygan Rotary Club, assisted by the Hi-Y Club will entertain the eighty guests who have been invited to represent the High Schools of the North.

Mr. A. E. Roberts of New York, National Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will be the main speaker. Mr. Roberts has for many years been associated with John R. Mott and has played an important part in international relationships of the Y. He is one of America's best speakers and it is hoped that some men of the District will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Mr. Roberts and acquaint themselves with what the young men of the Hi-Y Clubs are doing in their quest for a fuller and a richer way of life.

O. E. S. Rummage Sale. O. E. S. will hold a Rummage Sale at the Health Center, on Saturday, Oct. 4 ONE DAY ONLY. Nice winter coats and other articles for winter.

MOVE BASKETBALL MEET TO LANSING

DETROIT SCHOOLS DROP OUT OF COMPETITION. BOARD DECIDES ON CHANGE

Schools of State Are Given Larger Share in Handling of Sport Affairs

Lansing, Sept. 23.—(UP)—The annual state basketball tournament, held in Detroit for the past several years, will be held in Lansing next spring, A. W. Thompson, director of interscholastic athletics, announced today.

With Detroit out of state competition beginning this season, delegates at the representative council of the State High School Athletic association, which met here yesterday, thought it advisable to shift the tournament to a more central part of the state.

All high school gymnasiums in Lansing have been offered to play off the tournament in as well as the Boys' Vocational school and Michigan State college gymnasiums and Demonstration Hall at East Lansing will also be available.

Definite plans for the tourney have not been completed. There is a possibility that first and second rounds games may be played at different centers throughout the state, bringing only the semi-finals and finals of all four classes—A, B, C and D—here, but with the number of gyms available, the entire meet could be run off at Lansing.

The council also voted for other matters that further the policy of turning back more to the competing schools, such as increasing the number of men for which expenses are paid from nine to ten and allowing a defeated team 24 hours expenses after they have been eliminated.

PREDICTIONS. Just a year ago Roger Babson, great man of figures, gave dire warning that the country was heading straight for financial chaos unless the mad speculative wave abated quickly.

Mr. Babson crystallized what was in the minds of a great many students of economic conditions. It was seen that stocks couldn't continue to soar far beyond the book value of assets they represented.

Momentarily the bears took over the market. But in a day or two Babson's prediction was forgotten. Business men dropped their balance sheets to pick up the ticker tape. Laborers had a monetary interest in the market. Then the crash came and everyone went back to work, at least those who could find profitable employment.

Now Mr. Babson comes forth with a new prediction. This time it is for better days. Quick readjustment of business conditions depends largely on how business meets the situation. Reduction of overhead, better measure to customers, discovering new uses for present products, spending more money for advertising—these are among the suggestions made.

Of the needs of the hour Mr. Babson said advertising is perhaps most important.

The predictions that went unheeded last year are remembered now. That is why the new forecast commands attention.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister.

Henry P. Baumgras, George A. Schaible and family.

NEW STRUCTURE REPLACES WAKELEY BRIDGE

Supervisor Frank Barnett and the other members of the Township board of Grayling are feeling quite proud over the new bridge across the AuSable river, replacing the old Wakeley bridge. It was finished last Saturday and is now open for use. It was built at a cost of \$1,600.

The bridge is located nearly a quarter mile north of the Wakeley bridge and has a span of 117 feet and width of 22 feet. Those who have seen it claim that it is one of the finest bridges on the river and of far better structure than the ones crossing the river here in the village.

Work on the construction of the bridge was begun last April and was done by the Beach Manufacturing Co. of Charlotte, Mich. It's a fine job and fulfills a need that has been apparent for many years past.

Mr. Barnett says he hopes the people of town will drive down and see it; that the view from the bridge is beautiful. The other members of the Board were Andrew Brown, Thos. Cassidy and Carl Sorenson. Justice Philip G. Zalsman too had a hand in the matter before his term on the board expired July 4th.

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

Sunday, September 28, 1930
11 A. M. "The things Jesus did NOT do."
7:30 P. M. "Echoes from the Detroit Conference."

John 21: 21

Our Prayer: "O God, our Father, the longing of the Greeks is ours today, and the world cries out, 'We would see Jesus.'"

"May we set our hearts anew upon a great spiritual quest in this new year. And may the spirit of truth lead us into the findings that shall mold us into the measure of the fullness of the stature of Christ. In His name we pray. Amen."

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison: "A good homemaker must have executive ability, be a good purchasing agent, an economist and somewhat of a chemist." Not a word about bridge. Toledo Blade.

RIALTO THEATRE, Grayling

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25-26
John McCormick

"SONG OF MY HEART"

Saturday, Sept. 27th (only)
An All-Star Indian Cast

"SILENT ENEMY"

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 28-29
Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook

"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1st
Cyril Maude

"GRUMPY"

Added News Reels and All-Talking Comedies.

Iron Campaign Extended to October 1st

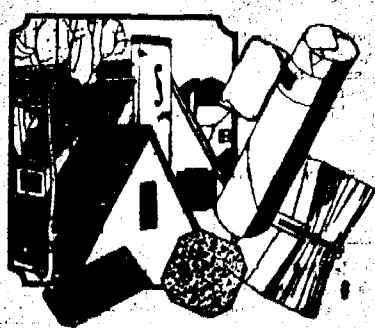
GET YOUR

Free Ironing Board

WITH EACH New Fedelco Automatic Adjustable Iron

Michigan Public Service Co. TELEPHONE 154

FALL REPAIRING Is Economy



We can furnish you with the necessary materials

Grayling Box Co.

Phone 62

John McCormack's Wonderful Voice IS PRESERVED ON Victor Records

Take in the "Song o' My Heart" picture at the
Rialto and from there drop in and get the
Records you prefer.

Chris. W. Olsen's Central Drug Store Phone No. 1 Grayling, Mich.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.
Entered as Second Class Matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



Member 1930
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and
Boscoman per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930

FIFTY YEARS OF MINISTRY

To serve fifty years as minister in
the Christian church is a record that
comes to but few. The half century
mark of pastorate for Rev. Peter
Kjohede, of the Danish Lutheran
church of Grayling will be reached
tomorrow—Friday, September 26th.
It's a glorious record of service, and
throughout all these years his success has
been outstanding.

Rev. Kjohede is 86 years of age.
He entered the ministry at the age
of 36 years.

He and Mrs. Kjohede came to
Grayling in 1908 and he took up the
pastorate of the local Lutheran
church. Both have been faithful work-
ers and have spent their lives in the
spread of Christ's teachings. It is
beautiful to find two such Christian
leaders still engaged in the work of
their lives and also holding as they
do such high degree of love and
esteem of their fellowmen. We ex-
tend our best wishes to Rev. and Mrs.
Kjohede, and our sincere congratulations
to Rev. Kjohede for the dis-
tinguished honor that will be his
Friday—fifty years in the service of
Christ.

Members of the Danish Lutheran
church of Grayling are planning to
celebrate the occasion in a festive man-
ner. Guests will be present from many
outside cities, and among them will
be many whom were ordained into the
ministry by Rev. Kjohede.

STATE BOARD RECOUNTS CRAW- FORD COUNTY BALLOTS

While the ballot boxes of other
counties were coming under a lot of
criticism, the boxes from the several
precincts of Crawford county passed
the State Canvassing Board almost
without a criticism. County Clerk
Charles Gierke and Township Clerk
Carl Sorenson, Grayling; Mike Mc-
Cormick, Lovells and John LaMotte,
Beaver Creek went to Lansing Mon-
day at the order of the state canvass-
ing board for the purpose of recount-
ing the ballots, at the demand of
Alex. Groesbeck.

In the recount not a single change
was made in the tallying of the bal-
lots. That speaks well for the elec-
tion boards of the several townships
of the county. All the enclosures con-
sisting of voted, spoiled and left over
ballots and the records thereof were
exactly in accordance with the tally
books and not a single objection was
raised over them. One ballot box—
from Beaver Creek township—was not
strictly in accordance with the re-
quirements of the law. However the
box was securely sealed and labelled
and was permitted to pass.

Mr. Gierke reports that there are
over 800 ballot boxes at the inspection
headquarters that have been thrown
out due to irregularities.

It cost the taxpayers of the State
of Michigan nearly \$130 to transport
the ballot boxes of Crawford county,
and here we have but six precincts.
Just imagine what it costs in coun-
ties where there are 50 precincts. It
is estimated that this recount is
certain to cost the taxpayers more
than \$200,000, and it is already
plainly evident that there isn't go-
ing to be any change in the results.

On the tallying board, for Mr.
Groesbeck was John Baird, one time
head of the conservation commis-
sion and whom we believed con-
tributed more to Mr. Groesbeck's de-
feat four years ago than any other
cause. Old John is the type of politi-
cian who, in our opinion, we would hesi-
tate to trust with any impunity.

MISS MARGRETHE JENSEN MAR- RIES GRAND BLANC MAN

Of interest to her many Grayling
friends will be the news of the mar-
riage of Miss Margrethe Jensen to
Mr. I. R. Lyon of Grand Blanc, that
was solemnized in Detroit last Thurs-
day, Sept. 18th. The ceremony took
place at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Benton Jorgensen in that city, and
following Mr. and Mrs. Lyon left on
a wedding trip to points of interest
in Canada and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Lyon, who is a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jensen of Ne-
ga, Illinois, made her home in Gray-
ling for a number of years, during
which time she was employed in the
local Post office and in the Salling
Hanson Company store and office. A
couple of years ago she left Grayling
and took a position with the Grand
Blanc Lumber & Coal Company, which
she held, up to a couple of weeks ago
when she resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Ly-
on will make their home in Grand
Blanc, which has been the groom's
home for some time. The bride has
wished her many years of happiness.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

In India they arrest Gandhi for
revolutionary practices. If he went to
Atlantic City they would arrest him
for going on the board walk in a lion
cloth.

A bulletin says that we annually
produce 25,000 windmills in the
United States, which is in addition to
the ones biennially elected to Con-
gress.

We are wondering what would hap-
pen to a fellow in one of those baby
motor cars if an eight-wheeled truck
hit him.

It's all right for Mr. Gerard to
name a list of men who rule the coun-
try but everyone knows it isn't the
men who do it anyhow—it's the ladies.

The reason so many men sing in
the bathtub is that it's the only time
they have a chance to be heard.

Miniature golf seems to have taken
the country by storm and before long
we expect to be playing croquet in
the old flower pot.

About all the mathematics some
of the boys seem to learn in college
can be summed up in the numbers in the
football signals.

It is said that Texas raises enough
cotton to put cotton stockings on all
the feminine legs in the world. Yes,
try and do it.

According to press dispatches King
George gave a waiter a medal the
other day. Ten to one, if it wasn't
gold, the waiter turned up his nose.

We suppose pretty soon they will
be taking those miniature golf courses
inside so the golf bugs can play all
winter.

The sunburn you get at the beach
is fashionable. That acquired in a
vegetable garden is not so good soci-
ally.

An escaped lunatic was discovered
playing in a St. Louis jazz orchestra.
There may be others.—Florence, Ala.
Herald.

A POOR LOSER

One of our exchanges says:—
"The fine show of good
sportsmanship by the losing
candidates in this election
is commendable. In this they
show themselves worthy of
high regard and future con-
sideration."

That exchange, throughout the
campaign a loyal supporter of Groes-
beck, surely can't have the one time
governor in mind when he expresses
such good sentiment. Alex. Groesbeck
has not proven himself that kind of
a good sportsman, and his attitude
toward the primaries has perhaps
driven more admirers away from
him. He is that same cold, domineer-
ing character he showed himself
to be when he did serve as governor.
People turned from him in disgust
when he sought to be elected again.
Many of those disgusted ones forgot
the Groesbeck of old and turned back
to him, but fortunately for the whole
state, not enough turned back to elect
him again.

Rare Art Treasures in New York's Great Museum

Many visitors to the city of New
York go to gaze at the wonders in
the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
This great repository of art treasures,
however, can admit to its collections
only works that have stood the test
of time. Modern art has no repre-
sentation.

This shortcoming has now been
remedied. There is to be an accessory
Museum of Modern Art, where con-
temporary works may be displayed
until such time as their worth may
have been proved sufficiently to ad-
mit them to the Metropolitan museum.

A museum, says Webster's New In-
ternational dictionary, is "a repository
or a collection of natural, scientific,
or literary curiosities or objects of in-
terest, or of works of art." Thus,
the Museum of Modern Art contains
mounted specimens of animals,
birds, reptiles, etc. In America, large
collections of books are called libra-
ries; but in London the largest library
in the world is known as the British
museum. The word museum meant in
ancient Latin "the temple of the
Muses"; in classical mythology, the
Muses were nine goddesses who pre-
sided over song and the different kinds
of poetry, and also the arts and
sciences.

Korean Pockets Due to Spread of Christianity

Christianity is responsible for one
change in Korean dress—the use of
pockets, according to Mrs. Roy K.
Smith of Chaiyung, Korea, who says:
"There were no pockets in the old
Korean coat, but the Christian needed
a place for his Bible, for coming to
church without a Bible is practically
unknown in Korea. Following Ameri-
can example he made a large pocket
in his jacket, and later several on a
sleeveless coat or vest for his Bible
and other prize treasures. But it is
not enough to carry the Bible in one's
hand or pocket. We have many who
carry great sections, even whole books,
in their heads and can recite without
a mistake long passages. One man
walked a hundred miles to recite the
Sermon on the Mount to his pastor."

Silkworm Cultivation

For centuries the cultivation of the
silkworm was a royal industry, em-
perors tending the precious grub and
developing the cult in all its branches
until what was once an empress' pas-
time became an imperial art of an im-
perial people.

Not only every Chinese empress and
all the ladies of the nobility, but even
the peasant women of scattered coun-
tryside have practiced regularly the
art of sericulture which for centuries
was known only to China. The secret
was guarded until the transferred al-
legiance of a Chinese princess caused
her to smuggle silkworm eggs, the
worms and mulberry seeds to the home
of her new lord, an Indian prince.—
Grace Thompson Seton, in "Chinese
Tales."

Ancient Time Tellers

Devices for telling time are as old
as history itself. The Greeks, points
out Modern Mechanics Magazine, had
the water clock, the Astexes the cal-
endar stone, the Saxons of England
the candle clock, and other peoples
the hour glass and sun dial. The first
alarm clock was developed soon after
gunpowder was invented. A sun dial
was placed over a miniature gun.
When the sun came to a certain hori-
zontal position, the rays, focused on the
fuse by the burning glass, ignited the
powder. The chief differences in the
ancient and modern timepieces lie in
the mechanism, the magazine says.
Where the ancients put nature to use
to indicate the time, modern man uses
machinery.

"Oriental" Rugs

Indistinguishable from rugs made in
Persia, oriental floor coverings have
been made in Germany for more than
75 years. Early in the 1850's a party
of Germans was sent to Persia to
master the details of the art. They
returned to Cottbus, near Berlin, and
the product of the hands and looms
found their way principally to Amer-
ica. Only in 1915 was machinery in-
troduced, when it was found that the
work could be done not only faster
but better than by hand. Most of
those sent to America are sold as
"Smyrna" rugs. They are, however,
it is claimed, much finer in appearance
than those really made in Smyrna.

Ladybird Protects Plants

The ladybird, or one of the common
beetles of the garden, is man's ally
against one of the pests which are
ever ready to attack the tender new
shoots of trees, roots and plants—the
aphids. The ladybirds are a natural
enemy of the aphids, and will consume
great quantities of them in the course
of a season. There are varieties of
beetles closely resembling the lady-
birds in shape and size which are leaf
eaters; however, and present a pest
in themselves.

Not What He Meant

There is a good story told about
that well-known Congregational min-
ister, Doctor Horton. As a theologi-
cal student he objected strongly to
the clerical collar, and in his college
magazine he wrote a strong article
about it, ending with the words: "I
will wear nothing to distinguish me
from my fellow-men." Unfortunately
for Doctor Horton, the wagtail sub-
editor slipped in a comma after the
word "nothing"—London Tit-Bits.

After a survey of the new paper
money the Treasury Department an-
nounces that it has been found accept-
able by the public. The queer things
these government experts do learn!—
Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

The Knockout

Disappointment is a mental state;
discouragement is oftentimes a knock-
out which stupefies the very soul of
men.—American Magazine.

SHOWS 2 CENTURIES OF AMERICAN HOME

Museum Has Relics Depict- ing Its Evolution.

Concord, Mass.—An unusual museum
among institutions housing the nation's
historic treasures has been established
in this picturesque community whose
name figures so prominently in the
chronicles of early American progress.

It is a large red brick building set
on an attractively landscaped plot di-
agonally across the street from the old
homestead of the famed poet, Ralph
Waldo Emerson. Gifts made last year
in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Shepard Barrett of this town enabled
the Concord Antiquarian society to
create the novel repository.

Though offering to public view for
the first time a host of relics recalling
revolutionary days, the museum was
not erected primarily for the exhibi-
tion of such objects. Its principal pur-
pose is to depict the evolution of the
American home during the approxi-
mately two centuries from 1650 to 1850.

Many Priceless Antiques

The singular beauty of the struc-
ture, known as the Concord Antiquar-
ian house, probably lies in the fact
that it actually was built around the
rooms that it contains. Typical rooms
in Concord homesteads known to date
back to a certain period were trans-
ferred intact to the new building and
installed in their original state.

Antiques, virtually all of them gather-
ed from Concord homes and many of
them priceless, have been used in
furnishing the house, being divided
among the rooms of the periods which
they represent. A seventeenth-century
chest in the oldest room would easily
bring \$15,000 to \$20,000 if put on the
market according to antique connois-
seurs.

Possibly the outstanding feature of
the Antiquarian house is the Em-
erson room. All during the years that
this room was a part of the poet's
old homestead the public was barred
from it. Now it has been transferred
intact to the new museum, where visi-
tors will be permitted to inspect it
from a glassed-in vestibule.

Emerson's study is reproduced.
Emerson's study is exactly the same
as it was in those long-ago days when
he sat in the curved-back rocking
chair at the round table in the middle
of the floor and penned his famous
verse and essays. The books on the
many shelves that cover the farther
wall are just as he left them. His
favorite pictures decorate the walls
and here and there about the room
are little ornaments typical of the
early-eighteenth century. Emerson's
original portfolio lies on the center
table at which he worked.

Upstairs is a tiny room dedicated
to the memory of Henry Thoreau, es-
sayist, philosopher and naturalist. The
crude cot on which he slept during his
back-to-nature experiment at Lake
Walden is there. On one wall hang
the deer skins that the Indians gave
him. The room also contains many of
his other belongings, including some
of the paraphernalia that he used as
a surveyor.

Purely historical relics which have
been assembled at the museum include
one of the two lanterns hung in the
beltry of Boston's Old North church
where coming by sea; part of one of
the original timbers of the old Con-
cord bridge; and a mirror which was
broken by a bullet fired during the
battle at the bridge.

Failure of Parachute

Atlantic City.—Harvey Powers,
forty-seven-year-old daredevil, who had
risked his life countless times to give
spectators a thrill, was injured fatally
the other night in his most spectacular
stunt.

Powers, billed as "the human can-
nonball," was shot from a cannon at-
tached to an airplane half a mile out
over the ocean, but the parachute on
which his life depended did not open
until he was 50 feet from the water,
checking the fall only slightly.

He hit the water with such force
that he died in a hospital half an
hour later of the injuries.

Lost "Grandson" Steals

Paris.—Mme. Nanette de Livry
doesn't see so well any more. She
hadn't beheld her only grandson for
five years, when a dashing young lad
of fifteen or thereabouts rapped at the
door of her solitary abode and rushed
into her arms with a cry of "Hello,
grandma!"

"I'll buy you something nice at the
baker's for breakfast," she beamed.

Half an hour later she was back.
The "grandson" had gone. So, a
search revealed, had 15,000 francs
worth of bonds and 8,000 francs in
cash, the savings of 80 frugal years.

He Just Catches Fish,

Doesn't Explain Them
Auburn, Wash.—Carl Jorgenson re-
turned home from a fishing trip with a
flying fish as his spoils. No one around
here ever had seen a flying fish, but
the creature Jorgenson hooked in Boz
creek looks exactly as the encyclo-
pedia says a flying fish should.

"I just catch 'em—I don't explain
'em," Jorgenson said when asked to
explain what the fish was doing 1,000
miles or so from its natural habitat.

What are the birds to do when all
the best roosting places in trees are
occupied by small boys and girls?—
Philadelphia Bulletin.

McKAY BROS.

OPTICAL SPECIALISTS
Eyes examined, glasses ground in
our own shop. Broken glasses repair-
ed by mail.
Bay City, Michigan.

Duel Over Pilgrim Girl

First in New England

Among those who set down to the
first Thanksgiving dinner were two
mistletoe youths, Edward Lister and
Edward Doty, both servants of Steph-
en Hopkins, one of the principal men
of the colony.

These boys shortly before had vi-
olated the gentle code of the Pilgrims
by fighting a duel—the first fought on
New England shores.

Swords and daggers were used. The
struggle ended with both lads slightly
wounded in hands and thighs.

Governor Bradford sentenced the
culprits to a tying of their hands and
feet as they fasted (in public) for
24 hours.

But Stephen Hopkins and his wife
pleaded with the governor and his col-
leagues of the colony's triumvirate,
Elder Brewster and Capt. Myles Stan-
dish. On promise of "better carriage"
the lads were released.

Historians whisper that Master and
Miss Hopkins intervened because the
cause of the boys' quarrel was their
too-mutual love for handsome
Constance Hopkins, daughter of their
master.—Detroit News.

Maya Indians May Have

Been "Pioneers" in Corn
At Quirigua, in the republic of
Guatemala, there exists a number of
most interesting ruins, apparently the
remains of temples and other public
buildings. These are not individual
monoliths, erected as monuments of
different sorts, sculptured with human
faces and figures and animal designs,
as well as hieroglyphics, which arche-
ologists have not as yet been able to
decipher accurately. One such stone
bears a date in Mayan chronology
which has been computed to coincide
with 535 A. D. of the Gregorian cal-
endar. The carving of this monolith,
which is the largest of the surviving
remnants, is still clear and perfect,
despite the long procession of cen-
turies that has passed over it. In-
scriptions and representations on this
and other stones tend to the belief
that Indian corn was first cultivated
in Guatemala. The cornucopia of the
Maya Indians were probably the first
attempts to cook corn, or maize, and
these cakes are still today the staple
of the Guatemalan and Mexican diet.

"Older Than the Hills"

Man's history is brief compared to
that of the tulip tree, according to the
American Forestry association. For
this giant of the woods is literally
"older than the hills." Fossil remains
reveal that back in the Cretaceous
period before mountain-forming dis-
turbances took place and when re-
ptiles were dominant on land and in
the sea, there were more than ten
species of tulip trees in the temperate
belt which then extended across Eu-
rope, Asia and North America.

Magnificent tulip trees are found in
the Great Smoky National park, some
of which are approximately 300 feet
tall and are from six to ten feet in
diameter. It has been said that the
tulip is the finest deciduous tree on
the North American continent.

Great Medical Discovery

A young Canadian surgeon, Dr. F.
G. Bantling, returned from four years
of service at the front in the World
war with the idea of the new remedy,
insulin. He submitted his plans to
Professor MacLeod of the University
of Toronto, and under the latter's di-
rection, with the assistance of Mr. C.
Best and others, experiments were
begun in May, 1921. After a prelimi-
nary trial of the remedy on himself,
Doctor Bantling saw the first case of
diabetes to be treated with insulin to
receive his injection in the Toronto
General hospital, January 10, 1922.
This date marks an important discov-
ery in modern medicine.

Superfine Wool

Shetland wool sometimes refers to
English two-strand fine knitting yarn,
but its real meaning is very fine and
lustrous wool yielded by the Shetland
sheep. The real Shetland wool has
an undergrowth found under the long
hairy wool, and is not shorn but
"rood" or pulled by hand in the
spring. It comes in white, gray, or
brown, and is one of the costliest
wools known. The wool is scoured
and spun by hand, then treated with
fumes of sulphur and made up into
noddies, underwove, crochets work and
very fine shawls.

In a Fix

Fred and Harold were discussing
matrimonial problems on their way
to London from the suburbs.

"Would you advise me to marry a
sensible girl or a beautiful girl?"
asked Harold.

"I'm afraid you'll never be able to
marry either, Harold," returned Fred,
a merry twinkle in his eyes.

"Why?" queried the anxious Harold.

"Well," answered the other, "a beau-
tiful girl could do better, and a sen-
sible girl would know better."—London
Answers.

Sculptors Kind to Women

Sculptors of ancient Egypt were
kind to their women subjects. Women
always were represented in the
prime of beauty, regardless of ad-
vancing age or expanding hip lines,
according to Dr. T. George Allen,
Egyptologist of the Field Museum at
Chicago.

Only the men were represented in
statues as they appeared in real life,
he says.

All That Was Needed

Glenn and Bea were two youngsters
under school age, but they played
with children who went to school and
they studied music, especially the "do,
re, mi" part.

They were playing alone one day
when Bea said: "Now, Glenn, we
will sing. You take do and I'll take
bread."

Read your home paper,
Subscriber for the Avalanche.



CHOICE CUTS

With the advent of
colder weather you
should eat more

Meat

Our cuts are fresh
and appetizing.

Burrows' Market

PHONE NO. 2

Measurements of Time

by Old Water-Clocks

An early means adopted for the
measurement of short periods of time
was by noting the quantity of water
discharged through a small orifice in
the containing vessel, says an article
in the Montreal Family Herald. If
the vessel would empty itself between
sunrise and sunset, a certain number
of markings equally distant on the
side of the vessel would enable one
to tell what portion of the day had
passed by the height of water. This
crude measure of time was called a
water-clock.

When the Roman general, Julius
Caesar, was carrying out his conquest
of Gaul, he crossed to Britain for the
first time in the latter part of the
summer of 55 B. C. In his account
of the expedition he tells of many
things he had observed among the
Britons, and one was the water-clock.
Through accurate measurements by
this clock he found that the midsum-
mer nights in Britain were shorter
than in the south of Gaul or Italy. He
ascertained the fact but he did not
know the cause—the spherical form of
the earth and its revolving on an axis
not at right angles to the plane of its
orbit.

String of Amber Beads

Sheds Light on History

A "human bridge" to Asia discov-
ered by Horace McCracken, the lead-
er of a scientific expedition into Alas-
ka looking up some anthropological
subjects, the "bridge" was the finding
of a Stone-age mummy and a string
of amber beads that may determine
the fact that America's first settlers
came from the west. Because of their
fear of invoking the displeasure of
the spirits, natives would give little
assistance to the explorers regard-
ing ancient burial places, but finally
one of the fellow who knew of such
a place and he was induced to re-
veal it, although he would not visit
it. The clew which he gave resulted
in the success of the expedition. In a
cave on a remote island they found
four mummies, one probably that of a
tribal leader or chief, as he was sur-
rounded by a collection of furs, trink-
ets and ancient implements. Another
mummy had a string of amber beads
about the neck and these are what
connected the Alaskan races with the
Orientals, for it is stated with author-
ity that the beads could have come
only from Korea.

Altogether Too Frank

Fishing, perhaps, for a little adu-
lation, the eighth-grade teacher told her
pupils to write a theme telling just
what they thought of her.

"Please be absolutely frank, now,"
she urged.

Eleven-year-old Virginia, not yet
wise enough in the ways of the world
to realize that frankness is merely a
pious ideal that meets vindictive sup-
pression and punishment in practice,
wrote:

"I think you're brutal. I don't like
you. I think you're mean to me and
to the other children. . . . I am so
on for two pages.

Poor Virginia.—Chicago Evening
Post.

Making Sure

Wilson was on his way home from
the station. When he was about
three miles from the village and about
a mile from his house he saw a man
approaching him from the opposite
direction.

"Excuse me, sir," said the stranger
when they met, "do you happen to
have seen a policeman anywhere
about?"

"I'm afraid I haven't seen one for
over two miles," returned Wilson un-
suspectingly.

"Good!" snapped the stranger,
changing his tone of voice. "Hurry
up and give me your watch and pocket-
book then."

The Dividing Line

The great distinction between teach-
ers, sacred or literary—between poets
like Herbert, and poets like Pope—be-
t

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, September 26, 1907

William Hilyer of Vanderbilt spent Sunday with friends in Grayling.

Mrs. Louisa B. Niles went to Ann Arbor, Tuesday, where she expects to stay for the winter.

Geo. L. Alexander has put a new furnace under his office. He has no desire to freeze.

Jas. Ballard came up from Tawas Saturday, for a visit with the family and friends.

The past two weeks have been as disagreeable as a rare-bit dipam. Wind and cold and rain, with but a little sunshine, following in quick succession.

Farmers tell us that the potato crop is doing nicely, generally speaking, while corn, which got so poor a start last spring is getting pretty well out of the way.

Willie Fisher has entered the M. A. C. He will take the mechanical course.

Benj. Jerome has returned to his class at the M. A. C., after a pleasant vacation rest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilcox went to Flint from the reunion at Gladwin, for a visit with their son and his family before coming home.

J. C. Harvey and family started for Spokane, Washington, yesterday, seeking for a better place, which we fear he will be unable to find.

Mrs. H. E. Barlow of Chicago, who has been a welcome guest at our home for the past two months, left for Saginaw, Saturday. She will visit at Detroit and Ann Arbor before going home.

AUTOMOBILE VALUES REACH HIGHEST PEAK

Price Trend Shown by Oakland-Pontiac Reductions

The automobile industry's policy of constantly giving greater value at lower cost is emphasized by a comparison of the recently-reduced Oakland-Pontiac prices with those charged when the cars were first introduced.

Back in 1908 the Oakland touring Model 20 sold for \$1,250, lamps, wind, shield and top being provided only at additional cost. In 1909 the Model 40 cost \$1,800 without "extras." In 1918 Oakland prices reached their peak at \$4,000 for a seven-passenger 45-horsepower limousine. A self-starter cost \$25 extra.

Then, with the advent of volume production, came a gradual drop in prices to \$1,585 in 1916 and 1917, which continued downward until Oakland's recent base price reached \$1,045 on the lease expensive closed body model. And that minimum price now has gone by the board before a new low price of \$895 for the Oakland Eight—\$355 less than the Oakland of 22 years ago.

Similarly, the prices of Pontiac Sixes have declined. The first models of that car, the Two-Door and Coupe, were introduced in January of 1926 at \$825, then regarded as a remarkably low price for a six cylinder automobile.

But despite a steady improvement in quality and performance, the Pontiac prices followed the trend previously established by Oakland

Mrs. E. Hartwick and the boys returned to their home in Jackson yesterday. They were accompanied by her brother, Fred Michelson, who will be engaged in that city for the coming year.

Crawford County was well represented at the S. & S. reunion at Gladwin last week by R. P. Forbes and wife, Delevan Smith and wife, F. Wilcox and wife, Thos. KeChittego, C. E. Johnson, E. Alger, Jas. Carr, D. S. Waldron, A. C. Wilcox, H. Head, Mrs. Jos. Burton and Mrs. H. H. Meriman.

The passing away last week of Mr. J. Hutsell of South Branch township was an occurrence that brought regretful mind-thought to those out of the immediate family circle.

Lovely Locals (23 Years Ago)

The box social last Monday evening for the benefit of the minister was a financial success. Dr. Underhill was auctioneer, boxes were in great demand, sales were good. Prices might look high to outsiders. Did not hear of any complaints. The ruling prices were upwards of one dollar per box, while one box containing one pickle, and one egg, was sold for only twenty-five cents. The receipts from sales of boxes was \$43. Total receipts above expenditures, about \$50.

Election Tuesday was quiet, very little interest taken, only 40 ballots being cast.

Messrs. Mershon and Ward have a crew of men clearing land and plowing. We expect to have more to say about their undertaking later on.

CAMERA PICTURES INSECTS 300 TIMES NATURAL SIZE

Much of the tedious work on the part of artists in illustrating minute forms of plant and animal life which can be seen only through a microscope has been overcome by photographic apparatus recently developed by J. G. Pratt, scientific photographer in the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Heretofore it was impossible to get clear pictures of insects or other biological specimens more than ten or fifteen times their natural size. With the camera and lighting device perfected by Mr. Pratt he is able to get good photographs as much as three hundred times natural size. The difficulties encountered in photography at high magnification, according to Mr. Pratt, have been flattened of field and lack of proper illumination. These difficulties have been overcome by developing a lighting device many hundreds of times stronger than sunlight and through the use of lenses which have great depth of focus.

STATE TAX MEN AND BANKERS IN ACCORD

Months of Negotiation Lead to Agreement on Changes Broadening Method of State or Local Taxation of National Banks.

NEW YORK.—Months of conference and negotiation between an American Bankers Association special committee and the Committee of the Association of States on Bank Taxation have resulted in an agreement on a form of amendment to the Federal statute dealing with state or local taxation of national banks that "maintains the integrity of the protective principles of the section and is satisfactory to the commissioners' committee," says the American Bankers Association Journal.

Thomas B. Paton, the organization's General Counsel, in making the announcement says that previously proposed amendments to the statute, which is known as Section 5219, have been opposed when it was felt their terms would enable any state to place banks in a tax class by themselves.

"The law as it stands today," Mr. Paton says, "permits state or local taxation of national banks or their shareholders in one or the other of the four following forms: the shareholders upon a net income basis; the shareholders upon their dividends; the personal income tax; the bank upon its net income; the bank according to or measured by its net income. Only one form of tax can be imposed, except that the dividend tax may be combined with the third or fourth form if other corporations and shareholders are likewise taxed."

"The conditions permitted are: the tax on shares must be at no greater rate than on other competing moneyed capital; the income tax on shareholders must be at no greater rate than on net income from other moneyed capital; the tax on bank net income must be at no higher rate than on other financial corporations nor the highest rates on mercantile and manufacturing corporations doing business within the state; the tax measured by net bank income is subject to the same limitations as the tax on net income of the bank but may include entire net income from all sources."

States Seek Broader Law

National banks and their shareholders are taxed in different states under a diversity of systems, he says. The U. S. Supreme Court has held that the low millage rate on intangible personal property is in violation of the present law where "it results in national bank shares being taxed at a rate greater than that assessed upon competing moneyed capital. A number of states, unwilling to use the income methods permitted, had the alternative of either repealing the intangible tax laws or limiting taxation of national bank shares at the intangible rate. Therefore they sought a broadening of the permissive provisions."

Also, Mr. Paton points out, a Supreme Court decision held a state's excise tax on corporations invalid where it included income from Federal and local government bonds in the excise measure. This created doubt as to some state bank excise taxes.

"Conferees have been held to reach some agreement which would protect the banks, satisfy the tax commissioners and avoid a contest in Congress," Mr. Paton says. "From the standpoint of the tax authorities, the main objectives have been an amendment which would permit certain states to retain their low-rate tax upon intangibles and at the same time derive an adequate, but not excessive, revenue from national bank shares, and an amendment which would permit certain states to tax corporations on their net income, excluding income from tax-exempt, and at the same time derive the same revenue from the banks as heretofore. From the standpoint of the banks, it has been deemed imperative to maintain the protective principles of Section 5219."

The Changes Agreed On

"In the proposed amendment the existing provision permitting taxation of bank shares at higher rates than upon competing moneyed capital has been modified with respect to certain intangible tax states only by a provision under which, instead of the moneyed capital limitation, the rate shall not be greater than the rate upon the shares of other financial corporations, nor upon the net assets of individuals, partnerships or associations employed in the banking, loan or investment business, nor higher than the rate assessed upon mercantile, manufacturing and business corporations with head office in the state."

"Also an added fifth alternative permissive method, designated as a specific tax, permits a state, in place of an ad valorem tax on bank shares, to add together total dividends paid the preceding year and the increase in capital, surplus and undivided profits, less additions to capital or surplus paid in by stockholders, and to divide this total by the number of shares. The state may tax the shares based upon this amount, but not to exceed the rate on other corporations in proportion to their net profits."

"This method is designed for states which have heretofore taxed national banks upon their entire net income from all sources at a proportionate rate to that assessed upon business corporations. The amount which is the basis of the tax is the equivalent of the entire net income from all sources, but being assessed against the shareholder upon his property in the shares and not a tax upon the bank, it is not open to the objection as an indirect tax on exempt income."

MICHIGAN'S FOREST FIRES TOTAL 2,119

With many fires still unreported, the Forest Fire Division of the Conservation Department today reported a total of 2,119 fires for Michigan so far this season. Because of the fact that fire wardens have been combed almost continuously to the field, many fires have not been tabulated. To this week the reported fires include 1,344 in the lower peninsula and 775 in the upper peninsula.

This Week

by ARTHUR BAISANCE

He'll Try a Lindbergh Will Mussolini Fall? Angels That Watch Us Oakland's Fine Idea

Roy Ammel, a red-haired young man from North Dakota, who did some air fighting in the war, and enjoyed it, has invested his \$40,000, including his last dollar, in a fast Lockheed Explorer plane, and plans to fly by himself to Paris.

He calls the trip that he plans "Doing a Lindbergh," and hopes to cover the distance, 3,610 miles, in about twenty-five hours, beating Lindbergh by nearly eight hours.

If he does that, Lindbergh will be well pleased. The engine decides the speed, and Lindbergh, like everybody else, knows that the trip will be made eventually in ten hours and less.

George Seides, able newspaper man, returns from Europe, predicting "Mussolini's fall from power with his fascist government tumbling about his ears within a year."

Revolution will do the job, says Mr. Seides, and Mussolini's enemies at home are preparing it. He thinks Mussolini might stage Italy's last war to state of revolution.

Other rights have done that, and successfully.

France evidently is convinced that her first trouble will come from Italy, and seeks alternately to placate and terrify the implacable and forever unterrified Mussolini.

Concerning that powerful leader, the marvel is that he has endured so long the terrific strain of gigantic responsibility.

A greater marvel is that, with absolute power and so many attacks on his life, he has ruled so moderately.

Angels that watch us, and perhaps talk about us, must have been amused when they saw Henry Ford sleeping at Nancy, in a bed once occupied by the sultan of Morocco.

That bed could not well have held two individuals farther apart than the sultan of Morocco and the sultan of Detroit.

But to the angels we may seem as much alike as ants seem to us.

Oakland, one of the most progressive cities in progressive California, establishes, thanks to the University of California, the country's first "adult educational center."

The adult, rather than the child, craves information, eagerly seeking to repair lack or neglect of opportunity in childhood.

No man should feel that he is "too old to learn." Desire to learn proves of itself that you still can learn.

On the opening day of the university for adults, students admitted included a baker, a day laborer, school teachers, two doctors, a dentist, a photographer, clerks, bookkeepers, insurance agents, a successful merchant and two truck drivers.

Well might the ancient Chinese say: "He that knows not, and knows that he knows not, is wise. Encourage him."

Crime becomes ever more efficiently organized. A gang of automobile thieves, alleged by the government to be managed by a distinguished criminal, formerly of Chicago, takes orders through regular salesmen for cars through you want.

They explain that some cars were ordered for shipment to Russia and the shipment refused.

You give your order for a fine car at half price. They steal the car and deliver it. It costs \$50, as a bribe, to arrange for license plate changes.

Chicago's police, in the fight against racketeers, raided 10 labor union offices. Papers seized show the determination of racketeer gangs to "muscle" into reputable labor groups and control them.

Fortunately, union labor as a whole is free thus far from racketeering taint.

But union racketeering does exist on a gigantic and dangerous scale. The welfare of the unions demands that it be stamped out.

In a secret test Captain Orlebar, squadron leader in the British air force, bent his own new world's record for speed, made when he won the Schneider cup, 355 miles and a fraction per hour.

He has recently several times exceeded 400 miles per hour, a speed that would bring him across the Atlantic in less than a day, across the Pacific by the daylight of one day.

We are not far from real flying.

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., able, earnest young man, head of the committee appointed to investigate the "Reds," says investigation should cover the United States. He is right. The United States should know about all important activities, including those of "Reds," and, if possible, some others, including national grafters, racketeers, bootleg organizations and wholesale criminals.

The "Red" menace, which worries some of our "best minds," seems to be spreading.

(© 1930, by Kline Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN					
OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION					
We hereby certify that the valuation of the several counties in the State of Michigan as equalized by the State Board of Equalization at its regular session in the year 1930, as provided by Act No. 44, of the Public Acts of 1911, as amended, is as follows:					
COUNTIES	Valuation as equalized by Board of Supervisors, 1930.	Amount added by the State Board of Equalization, 1930.	Amount deducted by State Board of Equalization, 1930.	Aggregate valuation as equalized by State Board of Equalization in 1930.	Percentage of State Tax.
Alcona	4,155,000	145,000		4,300,000	.00059095
Alger	9,895,881		725,881	8,970,000	.00106190
Allegan	42,900,000	7,579,000		49,579,000	.00589322
Alpena	14,500,000	1,400,000		15,900,000	.00182225
Antrim	6,892,870		187,870	6,825,000	.00080797
Arenac	5,003,876	1,041,324		6,045,200	.00071563
Baraga	9,994,000		24,000	9,970,000	.00106190
Barry	22,846,210	5,721,790		28,568,000	.00338197
Bay	68,544,830	5,701,320		74,246,150	.00878948
Benzie	5,111,607		888,607	4,778,000	.00056564
Berrien	84,344,000	10,956,000		105,800,000	.01245576
Branch	24,528,085	11,546,965		36,075,050	.00427088
Calhoun	112,258,280	28,581,070		138,939,350	.01644793
Cass	24,184,455	5,436,515		29,621,000	.00350663
Charlevoix	10,144,775	188,225		10,333,000	.00122322
Cheboygan	8,180,000	88,000		8,268,000	.00098116
Chippewa	25,284,470	2,894,530		28,179,000	.00338000
Clare	5,900,443			5,900,000	.00073488
Clinton	27,514,430	729,357		28,243,787	.00424179
Crawford	3,212,571	8,015,670		11,228,241	.00139388
Delta	18,458,172	4,356,828	92,571	22,815,000	.00270081
Dickinson	25,085,017	752,983		25,838,000	.00305570
Eaton	34,090,000	12,898,000		46,988,000	.00556194
Emmet	14,478,123		888,123	14,188,000	.00173770
Genesee	268,659,229	68,989,771		337,649,000	.00397328
Charlton	5,271,139	576,831		5,848,000	.00069231
Gogebic	58,455,685	4,419,895		62,875,580	.00744335
Grand Traverse	13,482,173		724,173	13,228,000	.00155839
Gratiot	30,000,000	17,288,000		47,288,000	.00559211
Hilldale	29,592,217	12,133,783		41,726,000	.00494013
Houghton	45,044,980		194,980	44,850,000	.00530949
Huron	32,559,855	7,940,145		40,500,000	.00479452
Ingham	202,015,187	6,634,818		208,650,005	.02470066
Ionia	34,462,746	7,950,254		42,413,000	.00502099
Iosco	6,920,657	1,026,843		7,947,500	.00094067
Isabella	96,687,147	2,117,853		98,805,000	.01185836
Jackson	21,474,950	6,315,050		27,789,000	.00329933
Kalamazoo	145,000,000		212,000	144,788,000	.0174047
Kalkaska	126,962,251	17,337,649		144,300,000	.01708270
Kent	3,044,265		344,265	2,700,000	.00031964
Keweenaw	350,466,042	29,783,958		380,250,000	.04501523
Lake	12,549,128	320,874		12,870,000	.00152359
Lapeer	2,566,789		770,789	2,096,000	.00024813
Leelanau	25,000,000	8,053,000		33,053,000	.00391292
Leonia	8,575,000	850,000		9,425,000	.00112300
Lenawee	79,123,298	144,702		79,268,000	.00938400
Livingston	30,000,000	4,418,000		34,418,000	.00407451
Luce	7,000,000			7,000,000	.00082868
Mackinac	7,788,730		378,730	7,410,000	.00087722
Macomb	126,095,932	2,604,018		128,700,000	.01523592
Manistee	16,255,335		293,335	15,962,000	.00189296
Marquette	58,230,000	4,170,000		62,400,000	.00738711
Mason	16,810,000	369,000		17,179,000	.00206797
Mecosta	12,985,100	164,900		13,150,000	.00158233
Menominee	22,573,857	139,143		22,713,000	.00268943
Midland	19,114,256	873,744		19,988,000	.00236624
Missaukee	3,896,500	3,500		3,900,000	.00046170
Monroe	91,728,973		1,053,973	90,675,000	.01073440
Montcalm	27,000,000	2,445,000		29,445,000	.00348580
Montmorency	2,744,000		111,000	2,633,000	.00031170
Muskegon	100,000,000	1,087,000		101,087,000	.01215556
Newaygo	16,502,105	512,105		17,014,210	.00202925
Oakland	381,411,021	101,213,979		482,625,000	.05713472
Oceana	12,900,616	282,384		13,183,000	.00158233
Ogemaw	4,400,000	768,000		5,168,000	.00611180
Ontonagon	8,340,000	2,578,000		10,918,000	.00129251
Osceola	9,000,000	848,000		9,848,000	.00116584
Oscoda	1,900,000		47,000	1,853,000	.00221986
Otsego	4,970,000	10,000		4,980,000	.00055403
Ottawa	59,936,215	7,398,784		67,335,000	.00794328
Presque Isle	9,889,720		846,720	9,043,000	.00109508
Roscommon	3,197,488		1,052,488	2,145,000	.00025393
Saginaw	159,000,000	900,000		159,900,000	.01892348
Sanilac	28,602,210	9,422,790		38,025,000	.00450152
Schoolcraft	8,005,113	177,887		8,183,000	.00098673
Shiawassee	89,270,000	10,455,000		99,725,000	.00118586
St. Clair	102,800,000	4,665,000		107,465,000	.01267375
St. Joseph	36,458,691	4,984,305		41,443,000	.00494013
Tuscola	31,031,400	5,968,800		37,000,200	.00438015
Van Buren	31,000,000	7,220,000		38,220,000	.00452461
Washtenaw	117,186,830	25,183,370		142,350,000	.01685186
Wayne	4,030,892,164	158,379,846		4,189,272,000	.49593963
Wexford	13,000,000	1,188,000		14,188,000	.00167370
Totals	\$7,804,313,652	\$662,068,058	\$9,260,710	\$8,447,141,000	

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Philip La Follette Defeats Governor Kohler in the Wisconsin Primaries.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHAT'S in a name? A great deal, up in Wisconsin, if the name happens to be La Follette. Philip F. La Follette, second son of the founder of the dynasty and brother of Robert who holds the senatorial seat the father held for years, decided he wanted to be governor of the Badger state, so the Republicans in their primary refused to renominate Walter J. Kohler and gave the nomination to young Philip by a majority of about 110,000. Mr. Kohler has been admitted an excellent chief executive and as a large employer of labor he is notably philanthropic; but he is a moderate conservative, is quite wealthy, and his name is not La Follette.

Politicians in Wisconsin held that, besides the great drawing power of the family name, a big factor in the La Follette landslide was the drive made for the factory vote, for Philip and his campaigner laid particular stress on unemployment, bringing in the economic situation in the country generally. In his factories at the town that bears his name Mr. Kohler has kept his full forces at work on full time throughout the period of depression, but Philip made capital out of the fact that Kohler in 1928 campaigned on the Hoover and prosperity keynote. The young man seems to have inherited much of his father's ability as a political orator and the labor vote went to him in imposing numbers. He carried 83 of the 71 counties, and the La Follette group nominated congressional candidates in nine of the eleven districts, gaining one seat.

La Follette is opposed by Charles R. Hammerley, Democratic nominee, but in Wisconsin Republican nomination is considered equivalent to election.

RESULTS of primaries and conventions in other states were evidently influenced by the unfavorable economic and employment conditions, the new tariff law and dissatisfaction of the farmers with the doings of the federal farm board. As for the prohibition question, the drys had some chances to cheer, though leaders of the wetts thought Tuesday was "really a very damp day." In Massachusetts William M. Butler, dry, obtained the Republican senatorial nomination, defeating Eben S. Draper, a wet; and the Democrats put up Marcus A. Coolidge, wet, for the senate. Delaware Democrats nominated Thomas F. Bayard, wet, to oppose Senator Daniel O. Hastings, renominated by the Republicans. The Republicans of Connecticut chose Lieut. Gov. E. E. Rogers, a dry, as their candidate for governor and adopted a platform calling for restoration of liquor control to the states. In November Mr. Rogers will be opposed by Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, the wet Democratic nominee.

New York in the Republican party in New York didn't do so well as they had expected in the congressional primaries, but they did score some notable victories, and it was certain there would be a hot fight over the liquor question in the impending state convention. United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, leading possibility for the gubernatorial nomination, created something of a sensation by resigning his office and declaring himself in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Prohibition leaders said if he were nominated the state Republican dry vote would "just stay at home" on election day. The liquor question did not enter into the Democratic primary contests in the Empire state.

SENATOR NYE's committee on campaign expenditures wound up its hearings in Chicago with several hectic sessions in the course of which the chairman dealt flatly that the committee or its agents were in any way responsible for the tapping of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's telephone wires or for other espionage which she charges to their account. He therefore refused to listen formally to her accusations. However, photographs showing the wire tapping were shown the committee by T. B. Thompson, publisher of a Chicago newspaper which Mrs. McCormick controls, and he also managed to get into the record the charge that this was the work of the committee or its investigators, coupled with the warning that the incident would be kept in the public mind.

PRESIDENT HOOVER named three more men to be members of the new tariff board. They are Prof. John Lee Coulter of North Dakota, at present chief economist of the tariff commission, and E. B. Brossard, chairman of the outgoing board, Republicans; and Alfred P. Dennis of Maryland, Democrat.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi indicated that the Democrats would oppose confirmation of all three, as well as of Henry P. Fletcher, previously appointed chairman of the commission. He had nothing to say against Thomas Walker Page of Virginia, Democrat, also named some time ago.

SECRETARY of the Interior Wilbur went out to Nevada and formally inaugurated work on the \$105,000,000 Boulder dam by driving a silver spike into a tie of the railroad that will be used to haul material. As he wielded the sledge he said: "I have the honor to name this dam after a great engineer, who really started this greatest project of all time—the Hoover dam." Officials from six Colorado river basin states—Nevada, California, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and Wyoming—attended the ceremony.

GERMANY, and with it all the world, was startled by the remarkable victory won in the parliamentary elections by the so-called

Fascists, the reactionaries led by Adolf Hitler who organized the Bavarian "putsch" in 1923. When the votes were counted it was found that in the new reichstag of 576 deputies the Hitlerites had captured 107 seats, making them second only to the Socialists with 143. The Fascists had announced they favored a stern dictatorship, and many of them are really monarchists. For this reason it was suggested they might merge with Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's Nationalist party. Such a coalition would have 148 seats and could claim the task of forming a new ministry.

The present cabinet unanimously decided that Chancellor Brüning should keep office and present his program to the new reichstag which convenes on October 13. Brüning's Centrist party has only 88 seats and must rely on help from the Socialists and some of the many minor parties. President Von Hindenburg doesn't wish to let the Socialists form a cabinet. The Fascists announced they would adopt only legal means of obtaining places in the government.

There is no expectation of a revolutionary change in German foreign policy, but France was disturbed by the Fascist victory and Italy was somewhat elated. The French nationalists foresaw the end of the Locarno pact and of Briand's policy of conciliation with Germany. The Italians felt strengthened in their military and other disputes with France, and it was admitted generally that the result of the German elections might retard the disarmament parleys and prolong the unsettled condition in Europe.

GREAT BRITAIN has announced that on October 1 she will return the city and port of Weihaiwei to Chinese jurisdiction. Weihaiwei is in northeastern Shantung. It consists of Lukung Island, a few uninhabited islets, and extensive mainland territory, the whole area being 285 square miles.

Before the China-Japan war of 1894-1895 Weihaiwei was a fortified naval port. The Japanese captured Weihaiwei and held the district until peace terms were arranged. In 1898, after Russia had seized Port Arthur, Great Britain obtained a lease of Weihaiwei and adjacent territory "for so long a period as Port Arthur shall remain in the occupation of Russia."

The Chinese and British governments have reached an agreement whereby \$12,500,000 from the British share of the Boxer indemnity fund will be expended in completing the construction of the Canton and Hankow railway, a distance of about 800 miles.

GETTING down to business, the assembly of the League of Nations in plenary session adopted a resolution that a special committee should be named to study Briand's scheme for a federation of European states, and that non-members of the League be asked to assist in the parleys. The plan was thus removed from the agenda of the assembly for one year.

Guatemala, Norway and the Irish Free State were given seats in the council, but the request of China for a re-election to that body was turned down.

Frank H. Kellogg, former American secretary of state, was elected to the World court to fill out the unexpired term of Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Kellogg received 30 votes of the 47 cast. It is believed he will be chosen for the full term when the full bench is elected.

OFFICIAL announcements have been made that the United States, Great Britain and France would recognize the de facto government of Argentina. And the United States also has accorded recognition to the new regimes in Peru and Bolivia. Secretary of State Stimson said: "In reaching the conclusion to accord recognition to these three governments, the evidence has satisfied me that these provisional governments are de facto in control of their respective countries and that there is no active resistance to their rule. Each of the present governments has also made it clear that it is its intention to fulfill its respective international obligations and to hold in due course elections to regularize its status."

Grigorenko, deposed president of Argentina, still held prisoner on a battleship, urged his followers to accept the situation peacefully, and the leaders of his party signed an agreement to co-operate with the provisional government in keeping peace and order.

Uruguay has severed diplomatic relations with Peru, charging the military junta to control at Lima with treaty violations and other offenses.

CANADA's new government, seeking relief for unemployment and business depression, has put into effect high tariff protection against the whole world and the United States in particular. The new schedules went into effect immediately, but must be formally acted on by parliament.

The major tariff increases in the bill are aimed against farm machinery, automobile parts, fresh meats, butter, gasoline, boots and shoes, iron and steel, cotton and woolen textiles, machinery and paper. The jettisoning of the late Liberal government's countervailing duties against America in favor of rigid duties of a forbearance, Premier Bennett said, to complete upward tariff revision next session.

LIEUT. HAROLD L. BROMLEY and Harold Gatty made their fourth attempt at a nonstop flight across the Pacific, starting in their big monoplane, City of Tacoma, from Japan. But they ran into dense fogs and high winds and had to turn back when an exhaust pipe broke. They landed safely at a village on the northeast point of the mainland of Japan, and have abandoned the project for this year.

Coste and Bellonte, the French transatlantic flyers, started out on a good-will tour that was to take them to dozens of important cities in the United States. Everywhere they were being received with great honors.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES



There is no "best" breed of any class of livestock. The important thing is a good individual animal.

Many a valuable boar is sent to the block when he should be kept in the breeding herd. There are not many sires of superior quality, and if a boar proves to be a superior sire it pays to keep him as long as he can successfully breed the sows of the herd.

Begin the education of the colt as early as possible. Handle and pet but never tease or "rough" a colt. A good plan is to break the colt to lead before it is weaned and to harness it in between the ages of 2 and 3 years. Accustom a colt to work gradually and do not use it at heavy work until it is practically mature.

Steers will be in better condition for shipping if they are given such feeds as oats, flax, and linseed meal toward the end of the feeding period. Other grains and all laxative feeds, including alfalfa and legume hay, should be reduced at least half during the last two or three days before "shipping." Some dry roughage such as grass hay should be fed.

To liquify crystallized extracted honey, heat it in a double boiler. Never heat honey directly over a stove or flame, as this injures the flavor. Most honeys will crystallize and harden if exposed to changes of temperature. However, many people prefer to use honey in crystallized form. Honey heated higher than 160 degrees F. quickly loses its delicate flavor and darkens rapidly.

Poultry need more mineral feed in proportion to their total feed requirements than most other classes of animals. Mineral feed is best supplied in the form of crushed oyster shells, or limestone, which furnishes calcium for the egg-shells. Steamed bone meal may also be fed to advantage, especially to supply phosphates. The bone meal may be mixed with the mash ration. Bone meal contains lime and phosphorus, which are highly important for egg production.

Although canaries when acclimated can stand a good deal of cold, they are susceptible to sudden changes in temperature, and their cages should be hung away from drafts, says the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is a good

RAMMED FISH PATROL BOAT

John S. Johnson, arrested a month ago after he had rammed the Conservation Department's commercial fish patrol No. 1 and broke its net lifting apparatus, paid fines and costs aggregating \$108.70, when he admitted violating two Michigan commercial fish regulations. Johnson was convicted of fishing with nets of illegal mesh and of setting nets without the proper identifying marks. Johnson is claimed to have rammed the patrol boat when it was engaged in inspecting and lifting his nets.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

What A Woman 45 to 49 Should Weigh

Beware of Fat

As women grow older they are apt to take on weight—best to watch out and keep from growing fat—weigh yourself today and see if your weight and height compare with figures below. If so you are lucky—your figure is ideally perfect and you can feel happy.

But S. W. Straus strove to teach throughout his life, particularly during the last twenty years, that thrift of health and thrift of time were just as important as thrift of money.

It was his belief, so strongly grounded that it might well have been called his creed, that any individual who practiced intelligent thrift was not only improving his own financial status but was developing a strong moral fibre and rounding out a fine and noble character. To be thrifty, therefore, meant to avoid all practices and habits that were really harmful to the individual or were in any way inclined to stay his success.

It would not be possible to place an estimate on the value of the work accomplished by S. W. Straus during his lifetime in striving to encourage practices of thrift by the masses of the people in this country.

His weekly articles were read by millions and the steady stream of letters he received continually from persons who had been encouraged through these articles to adopt habits of thrift attested to the fact that his thrift teachings had a very vital hold on the American public.

Starling Traveler Fee

Starlings migrated to the West from eastern states, where they have been multiplying since their introduction in the early nineties. In 1890 and 1891 about 100 birds were released in Central park, New York, and now the starling is well known in almost every state east of the Mississippi.

KONJOLA GIVES PROMPT RELIEF FROM NEURITIS

Detroit Lady Ends Twelve Years Of Suffering—Gives All Credit To New Medicine



MRS. CLARA KOWALSKI

"For twelve years I suffered terribly with neuritis pains in my arms and lower limbs," said Mrs. Clara Kowalski, 3392 Palmer Avenue, Detroit. "I also had back pains that were very severe. All this suffering brought on a general run down condition and I became very nervous."

"I learned from a neighbor, Mr. Harry Prepski, that Konjola was all that was claimed for it and it had helped many of his fellow workers at the Detroit Creamery. I realized that mine was a stubborn case and I kept up the treatment until I had taken sixteen bottles of Konjola. Today I am in good health again. My system has been rid of poisons and I am free from the dread pains. I was formerly easily nauseated but this condition has been corrected and I am in better health than I have been in years."

The files of Konjola are filled with just such instances. Konjola is free from alcohol, nerve deadening drugs or heart depressing chemicals.

Konjola is sold in Grayling, Michigan at the Mac & Gidley drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

One way to help the anti-noise campaign would be to induce Congress to go on a ten-year vacation.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Tor-kild Beeson, late of the Village of Grayling, in said County, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 15th day of September A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said County, on or before the 15th day of January A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 19th day of January A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 15th day of September A. D. 1930.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

9-18-4

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lies of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Crawford.

The southeast quarter of the north-east quarter of Sec. 3, Town 28N, Range 2W. Amount paid \$4.89, tax for year 1925.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$---- plus the fees of the Sheriff.

George Wesley Philhour, Place of business, 311 N. Seventh St., Fairbury, Illinois.

To H. J. Goggel, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 28th day of July, 1930, and that on the 28th day of July A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy to Sheriff Wilson, at Detroit, Michigan, for service on H. J. Goggel, and Post Office receipts attached hereto are part of this return.

My fees, \$1.10.

J. E. BOBENMOYER, Sheriff of Crawford County.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 28th day of July, 1930, and that on the 28th day of July A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon H. J. Goggel and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Wayne, the said person being a resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.10.

IRA WILSON, Sheriff of the County of Wayne.

By Deputy Sheriff Katherine Ziemer.

9-11-4

MILTON SILLS, one of the best of our screen actors and also a veteran of the legitimate stage, was stricken with heart disease while playing tennis and died in his home at Santa Monica.

Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, who will be remembered as the naval attaché of the German embassy in Washington during the first years of the World war, was killed in Germany by a fall from his horse. He was expelled by the American government for his propaganda activities.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Crawford.

The north half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Sec. 3, Town 28N, Range 2W. Amount paid \$4.81, tax for year 1926.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$---- plus the fees of the Sheriff.

George Wesley Philhour, Place of business, 311 N. Seventh St., Fairbury, Illinois.

To Jay A. Walsh, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Crawford.

I do hereby certify and return that on the 28th day of July, 1930, I sent a notice of which the within is a true copy to Sheriff Schram, at Pontiac, Michigan, for service on Jay A. Walsh, and Post Office receipts attached hereto are part of this return.

My fees, \$1.10.

J. E. BOBENMOYER, Sheriff of Crawford County.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Oakland.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 25th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Jay A. Walsh and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Oakland, the said person being resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. Postage .05.

FRANK SCHRAM, Sheriff of the County of Oakland.

By Ward A. Cornell, Dep. Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Oakland.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 25th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Jay A. Walsh and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Oakland, the said person being resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. Postage .05.

FRANK SCHRAM, Sheriff of the County of Oakland.

By Ward A. Cornell, Dep. Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Oakland.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 25th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Jay A. Walsh and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Oakland, the said person being resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. Postage .05.

FRANK SCHRAM, Sheriff of the County of Oakland.

By Ward A. Cornell, Dep. Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Oakland.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 25th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Jay A. Walsh and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Oakland, the said person being resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. Postage .05.

FRANK SCHRAM, Sheriff of the County of Oakland.

By Ward A. Cornell, Dep. Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Oakland.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 25th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Jay A. Walsh and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Oakland, the said person being resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. Postage .05.

FRANK SCHRAM, Sheriff of the County of Oakland.

By Ward A. Cornell, Dep. Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Oakland.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 25th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Jay A. Walsh and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Oakland, the said person being resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. Postage .05.

FRANK SCHRAM, Sheriff of the County of Oakland.

By Ward A. Cornell, Dep. Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Oakland.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 25th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Jay A. Walsh and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Oakland, the said person being resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. Postage .05.

FRANK SCHRAM, Sheriff of the County of Oakland.

By Ward A. Cornell, Dep. Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Oakland.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 25th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Jay A. Walsh and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Oakland, the said person being resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. Postage .05.

FRANK SCHRAM, Sheriff of the County of Oakland.

By Ward A. Cornell, Dep. Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Oakland.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 25th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Jay A. Walsh and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Oakland, the said person being resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. Postage .05.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Hans R. Nelson, late of the Village of Grayling, in said County, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 5th day of September A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said County, on or before the 5th day of January A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 5th day of January A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 5th, A. D. 1930.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

9-11-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of

Hunters, Attention!

Our Complete
Showing
of Hunting
Equipment
Is Ready



For many years we have enjoyed the privilege of supplying sportsmen with their complete equipment. Guns, Shells, Hunting Clothes, and other necessities to make the hunt enjoyable are now on display.

HANSON HARDWARE
Phone 21 **CO. Grayling**

Local Happenings

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930

Oyando F. Barnes of Lansing was last on business Tuesday.

Ladies coat sale at Cooley's Gift Shop, Saturday, Sept. 27. Adv.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert spent Thursday in Saginaw and Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Jessie Lytle has returned from Michigan and re-entered Grayling High school.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Green and little daughter were guests over the week end of the Dr.'s mother, Mrs. Anna Green of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westcott of Ypsilanti arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Westcott's mother, Mrs. J. K. Hanson and also to attend the Lumbermen's outing.

Mrs. C. R. Keyport received word Monday that her brother, Clifford Walton was very ill with pneumonia. Later news however, showed that he was some improved.

Mrs. Phoebe Miller and son Charley of Lovells came yesterday to spend the remainder of the week visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. James McNeven and family.

Tuesday evening a party of sixteen enjoyed a pot luck dinner at Pleasant Valley. Later in the evening the party went to the summer home of Mrs. Olaf Michelson for bridge. High scores were held by Mrs. C. G. Clippert and Carl Johnson.

Mrs. Yvonne Sullivan, who for the past year has been in charge of the local telephone exchange has resigned and accepted a position with the Alpena office. She will begin her duties there at once. Mrs. Sullivan has been a very efficient agent for the Tri-County Company and during her stay here has given excellent service. Mrs. Ruth Mack is now in charge of the local office.

The old Grayling friends of Emil Hanson will be pleased to learn that he has just received another promotion and is now the chief clerk in the office of Assistant Manager McKee of the New York Central lines at Grayling in Detroit. Emil started in the railroad business in Grayling as clerk in the trainmaster's office and his climb has been gradual and steady until he has reached this very responsible position. He is a brother of H. Hanson of the Hanson restaurant.

Alex LaGrow was dismissed from Mercy Hospital last week and is feeling some improved.

Mrs. Eva Reagan and Mrs. Holger Peterson drove to Charlevoix and Petoskey Wednesday.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O.E.S. No. 83 at the American Legion hall Wednesday evening, October 1st.

Gerald Poor with Miss Inez Anderson of McBain drove to Traverse City and spent the week end with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Poor.

The Ladies Aid society of Michelson Memorial church will meet Friday, Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. E. N. Darveau. Everyone is urged to attend.

Great removal sale next Saturday of hosiery, towels, and many other left-overs in the dry goods line. Anticipate your needs now and take advantage of substantial savings. S. B. Variety Store.

Mrs. Andrew Smith of Saginaw is spending the week visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Nikolai Schjotz. Mrs. Smith in renewing the subscription of her father, John Olson, to the Avalanche says the old gentleman enjoys the paper and says he can't get along without it. Mr. Olson was a resident of Grayling for many years but of late years has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Jane Patton, who had resided in this county for over 25 years, passed away Saturday morning at the County Infirmary at the ripe old age of 93 years. Mr. Patton, who also lived to a ripe age, preceded her in death about a year ago. The funeral of Mrs. Patton was held Monday morning from Sorenson Bros. Undertaking parlors. It appears that there never had been any children in their family and no other relatives are known of.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion are getting ready to fill their annual quota of fruit to be sent to help fill the fruit shelves at the U. S. Veterans' and American Legion hospitals at Battle Creek and the Otter Lake Children's Bldg. Members are urged to make their donations of fruit as soon as possible, and any others who would like to help out in this worthy cause may do so. Jellies, jams, or canned of the New York Central lines at Grayling in Detroit. Emil started in the railroad business in Grayling as clerk in the trainmaster's office and his climb has been gradual and steady until he has reached this very responsible position. He is a brother of H. Hanson of the Hanson restaurant.

Emil Kraus left Monday for Detroit on business.

Mrs. John Schram had the misfortune to fall in the yard at her home, injuring her knee quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doroh and little daughter and Mrs. Herman Doroh drove to Kalkaska and spent the day Sunday.

Miss Mable Brasie returned Monday from Detroit and Royal Oak. While away she attended a reunion of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Larson of Saginaw stopped in Grayling last Thursday enroute to Vanderbilt to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Helen Schumann, accompanied by Miss Patricia Flynn and Oscar Wilkinson of Detroit, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Becker of Monroe were here over the week end in attendance at the Lumbermen's convention and also visiting old Grayling friends.

The Variety stock sale will be continued at the furniture store where most of that stock will be on display until it is all disposed of. Sorenson Bros.

Carry a small shovel in your car when you go camping. A few minutes time in covering your fire over with dirt may protect your favorite spot from destruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schaible and family returned from Lansing the last of the week where they attended the funeral of Mr. Schaible's sister, Mrs. Henry Baumgras.

Mrs. Jerry Sherman has been spending the past couple of weeks in Bay City, Owasco and other places. Mr. Sherman accompanied her to Bay City returning the same day.

Geo. Granger arrived home from Sault Ste. Marie Friday where he has been employed this summer. He will leave soon for M. S. C. at Lansing where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burke returned Friday from an auto trip to Detroit, Toledo, Irish Hills and adjacent cities. They were accompanied by Miss Ethel Collins who returned Monday to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hewitt are happy over the arrival of a baby girl born Monday morning at Mercy Hospital. Five girls will be lots of help to mother, but where does help for daddy come in?

Mr. Henry Baumgras, accompanied by Mrs. Claude Ryan and Miss Velma Schaible, returned from Lansing Friday. They all were guests of George Schaible and family of the Military reservation until Sunday.

Emerson Brown left Wednesday for Standish where he will play with Angie Lorenzo's orchestra at the Arenac County fair. From Standish he will go to Ann Arbor where he will enter the University for another year of study.

Mrs. Diana Haynes, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Gibbons, enjoyed a visit last week from her brother, John Higley, wife and son of Hillsdale. This was their first trip north and they liked it very much. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Feldhauser, Mrs. Albert Knibbs, Mrs. Ben Pankow, Mrs. Paul Feldhauser and Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauser are attending the state convention of the Ladies National League that is being held in Flint Sept. 24th and 25th. They left Tuesday morning and will return tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson and Ruth Corwin drove to Lansing Sunday to see Miss Bernice Corwin, who is a patient at Sparrow Hospital. Mrs. Corwin remained, and accompanied by Miss Mildred Corwin and Frank Bromley will return Friday bringing Miss Bernice home to convalesce from her operation.

The University of Michigan is offering a series of radio talks on the general subject of Parental Education which is to be given on Sunday afternoons at five o'clock, beginning September 28th and continuing through most of the University year, with introductory talks by Dr. Alexander R. Ruthven and Mrs. J. K. Pattengill. These talks are to be broadcast over WJR, the "Good-will" station, Detroit. Parents should be especially interested in these broadcasts. Tune in Sunday afternoons at 5 o'clock.

The ladies of the Danish Sisterhood had a most delightful auto trip to Harbor Springs and Petoskey on Thursday. They stopped enroute at Vanderbilt and were guests of Mrs. John Yuill Jr. Mrs. Yuill then joined the party and enjoyed the remainder of the trip with the ladies. Included in the party were Mrs. Emil Neiderer, Mrs. Earl Dawson, Mrs. Hans Petersen, Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Mrs. Robt. Ziebell, Mrs. Joseph McLeod, Mrs. J. W. Randolph, Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson, Mrs. Walter Hanson, Miss Irene Randolph and Miss Alyce Mahneke.

Last Thursday afternoon twenty-three members and guests of Our Gang gathered at the home of Mrs. Sherman Neal. This was the largest attendance the Club has had in a long time. There were six guests: Mrs. Gus Winterlee, Mrs. Geo. Woods, Mrs. Wm. Moshier, Mrs. Wm. Christensen, Mrs. Harry Ward and Mrs. Phoebe Owens. Birthday gifts were received by Mrs. Kenneth Cline, Mrs. Sherman Neal and Mrs. Frank Seren. The party was won by Mrs. Albert Knibbs. A very delicious lunch was served to all by the hostess and committee. The next meeting of Our Gang will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Seren on Oct. 2.

Mrs. Vera Mowhinney spent the week end in Detroit.

Edward Mayotte spent the week end at his home in Munising.

Don't miss the Coat Sale at Cooley's Gift Shop Saturday, Sept. 27. One day only. All spiffy new fall coats. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of Bay City are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen Failing at her farm home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell are enjoying a several days visit with relatives at Oscoda, leaving for that place Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanselman enjoyed a motor trip from Friday morning until Monday night that took them to Lansing, Jackson and Ann Arbor.

The High school Alumni are making plans for a winning basketball team this season. The first meeting was held one evening last week with a large number out.

The Red Arrow club have organized and elected the following officers: Hans Petersen, president; Alfred Hanson, vice president; J. W. Sorenson, secretary, and Frank Barnett, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Howard returned to their home in Flint Sunday after spending two weeks at the D. C. Smith cottage at Lake Margrethe. They reported fine catches of pike and bass.

Relatives and a few friends enjoyed themselves at the home of Harry Sorenson Tuesday evening, surprising him in honor of his birthday anniversary. There were some fifteen present and a fine pot luck lunch was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow enjoyed a visit last Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaGrow and Joseph LaGrow, all of Saginaw. Mrs. Johnston and the two latter gentlemen are sister and brothers of Mr. LaGrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Sorenson enjoyed having as their guests last Thursday, Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Jamieson of Cadillac, both sisters of Mrs. Sorenson, also Mr. and Mrs. Norris Kelley of Romeo, the latter who is a niece of Mrs. Sorenson.

Mrs. Lipman Landsberg returned to her home in Inkster Sunday after a several weeks stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Margarette, and Jimmy Price of Rosemond, who returned the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cripps and A. R. Craig were in Detroit over the week end, the former going there to bring their household furniture to Grayling. They have been making their home here for some time past, with Mr. Cripps' mother, Mrs. John Cripps.

John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart" will be presented at Rialto theatre tonight and Friday night. Don't miss this great production. In it McCormack will sing some of his popular songs. Hear his marvelous voice and see this exceptional movie production.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and son Jimmy of Gaylord visited Mrs. Peter Nelson and the A. L. Roberts family one day last week enroute from Grand Rapids, where they had accompanied their daughter, Miss Lorraine to attend the Marywood Academy for Girls.

Miss Faye Matheson and Miss Clarice Welch of Mercy Hospital Training school left today for Detroit where they will enter training at the Children's Free hospital for several months. Later they will return to Grayling to finish up their studies before graduation.

Mrs. D. C. Smith, H. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Iles and children, all of Vaassar, arrived Monday and are spending the week at the Smith cottage at Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Smith says this is the first visit here for her guests and that they are delighted with the lake and are more than enjoying themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton returned to their home near Detroit Wednesday after the latter had been here for several weeks caring for her mother, Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen. At present Mrs. M. T. Younken and little daughter Ruth of Detroit are here visiting at the Rasmussen home.

Rev. J. W. Greenwood returned home from the district conference Monday. He has been assigned to pastorate at Grayling for another year. He had been accorded a unanimous invitation by the church board to return. We know this is going to please the members of his congregation and the people of Grayling generally. Welcome back!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. White of Lansing spent last week here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Peter Nelson. They also spent some time at Gaylord visiting Mrs. White's brother, Walter Nelson and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoffman of Lansing drove to Grayling and spent the week end, on their return being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. White.

The north is again ablaze in colors. The most attractive time of the year is here and thousands of tourists are trekking north these days just to spend a few hours or days amidst these bowers of beautiful varicolored trees and shrubbery. The trees along the highways and in the wooded districts present crimson, yellow, greens and other colors in hundreds of different shades, some of which it would baffle an artist to match. Lovers of nature and of colors will find the north most attractive at this time. Go to the woods; take your friends and together enjoy nature's most colorful garb.

New Shoes For Fall

HUNDREDS of pairs of brand-new footwear now being shown. You'll find a wonderfully wide selection of styles in Kid, Patent and Calf in Brown or Black. Pumps, Ties, Straps and Oxfords.

All Sizes—All Widths—Combination Lasts

\$3.50 to \$6.50

Fall Hats

Just unpacked—New Styles in Ladies' Fall Hats—great values at

\$3.95 and \$4.95

Ladies Coats

Extraordinary values in Ladies' and Misses' Coats—Sport or Dress Coats 1930 Styles—at

\$21.50 to \$39.50

Your Winter Togs Are Here—

Come and see the varied and complete showing of Fall and Winter Clothes — And Prices Are Lower

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125—THE QUALITY STORE—Grayling

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven are spending a few days in Detroit.

Dr. Frank Bearsch who is now located at Lake City spent the week end in Grayling.

Anyone having articles for the O.E.S. rummage sale, please call Mrs. William McNeven or Mrs. E. J. Olson.

Mr. Fry of Saginaw will hold a ladies coat sale at Cooley's Gift Shop, Saturday, Sept. 27. One day only.

Marius Insley and Mrs. Eva Reagan drove to West Branch Monday to visit Francis Reagan who is seriously ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son Casper of Flint are visiting the James and William McNeven families here this week.

Mrs. Katherine Loskos enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loskos and son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eklens of Bay City, over the week end.

Mrs. Lola Kessler, who is employed at the S. B. Variety Store had the misfortune to fall on the steps in front of the store one day last week injuring herself so that she is unable to be around.

Mrs. Joseph McLeod and sons Albert and George Schroeder are in West Branch today in attendance at the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder, who passed away suddenly Tuesday.

For the pleasure of her son George, who is leaving today (Thursday) for M.S.C. where he is entering his senior year of study, Mrs. Celia Granger entertained the young people of the family with a very delightful dinner party Wednesday. The evening was spent with music and a general good time.

Members of the Golf club and their families will enjoy a pot-luck dinner at the club house Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. This is limited strictly to members of the club and their families. This will close the season's social activities. This has been a wonderful year for the club and the interest is getting greater each season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moshier arrived in Grayling Wednesday enroute to the west. Mr. Moshier left Grayling 12 years ago, part of which time he has been in the garage business in New York City. He recently sold his business interests there and says that he can retire from business and for the present intends to see some of the country. He and Mrs. Moshier will make their home in Pomona, Calif.

The former is enjoying meeting some of his old time friends. He says he was greatly surprised at the improved appearance of the "Old Home Town" and also at the remarkable system of highways into Northern Michigan, especially the many miles of concrete pavements. To think of no many miles of fine pavements in Crawford county, he says, seems almost incredible. Yes, and if he will watch Grayling for the next five years he will be still more proud of it than ever.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEvers Sept. 11 at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Holger C. Schmidt, daughter Miss Marie and son Howard were in Detroit for a few days this week.

Mr. Fry of Saginaw will hold a ladies coat sale at Cooley's Gift Shop, Saturday, Sept. 27. One day only.

Don't assume that the fire you see near the roadside has been reported. Call Central! She will notify the fire wardens.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ro-barge on Sept. 22nd, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lovely on Sept. 24th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt and son Harold motored to Jackson and spent the week end with their son Frank and family, who reside there.

Robert Burrows of Cheboygan is assisting in the meat market of his brother A. S. Burrows this week while the latter is away on business.

Sam Gust and George Leitz enjoyed a canoe trip down the AuSable as far as Redhead, leaving Saturday morning and returning Sunday night.

The music at the morning service at Michelson Memorial church will include an anthem by the choir and a vocal trio by Mrs. Clippert, Mrs. Jarman and Mrs. Milnes. Thus music lovers will be assured of an exceptional treat next Sunday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Bethards had returned to their home in Toledo some time ago, closing their summer home at Lake Margrethe, but decided to return again this week for a little longer stay. They no doubt will enjoy the wonderful scenery in the vicinity of their cottage at this time of the year even more than they do during the summer, and the weather right now is ideal.

No they had not forgotten, for about forty neighbors, and friends from Grayling went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wakeley Jr. (Mary T. Vance) last evening and gave them an old-fashioned shivaree. Mr. and Mrs. Wakeley were married a couple of months ago, but just yesterday settled down to housekeeping, having rented the Barnett cottage on the river for the winter. Mrs. Wakeley is the teacher at the Feldhauser school and Mr. Wakeley recently entered business in Grayling. All, including the newlyweds had a merry time, at the latter's expense.

STATE DEPT. RECOGNIZES FAITHFUL SERVICE OF FIRE FIGHTERS

The hundreds of men, who for the past nine weeks have fought almost day and night, the forest fires that have ravaged the state, were lauded in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Conservation Commission at its September meeting.

The resolution said: "To all members of the forest fire division and to all men who have served on fire duty this year: "In recognition of the faithful and valiant service rendered by you over the forest fire hazard season of the past nine weeks the members of this Commission desire to express their

heartly appreciation of your efforts and to commend you upon the splendid results you have achieved in keeping losses to a minimum during a period of drought not exceeded within the past 41 years.

"There is little we can say to compensate you for the sacrifice to your own well being you have made, but the people of the State of Michigan are proud in the knowledge they possess a fire fighting organization second to none in the entire United States"

Piano Tuning

M. A. Morford, piano tuner, will be in Grayling about Oct. 1st. Leave orders with Olaf Sorenson & Sons.



How to cure cracked ceilings!

HAVE your carpenter apply the big panels of Upon Board right over the old cracked plaster. Nothing better at any price. Upon Board can't crack—it can't fall. It's nearly twice as strong as ordinary wallboards, fire and moisture retarding. Property applied, it will never warp or bulge. Upon Board eliminates ugly nail-marks. Why not try Upon Board on one ceiling? You'll like it. Ask us about blue prints, giving trim and color suggestions.

Sorenson Bros.
The Home of Dependable Furniture

HORSES

50 Head FOR Sale or Trade

GAYLORD Horse Market NICK LONG

If You Haven't Tried Our

PIES

You're Missing Something

They are like those made at home.

Grayling Bakery Phone 16

The Log Office Says

Interesting bits of news and comment about Northeastern Michigan gathered by the E. M. T. A.

EAST MICHIGAN SENDS AMBASSADORS

(By Katherine Banta)

I was supposed to wait until peaceful reflection had set in before I wrote a column on the Eastern Michigan Water Carnival. At least, I'm told there was a carnival here, though I didn't see any of it except the parade and the beauty judging. That's the trouble with being a chaperon—always making background for stars.

But how could anyone reflect on the carnival when one was on tour with 21 examples of youth and beauty, jaunting to a new town each day in a Blue Goose bus, carrying the message of East Michigan's playground to 17 towns and all the space between, making three shows a day in Butterfield theatres? The only time left for deep thinking was after the "st bathing beauty" was tucked in bed at night and before the telephone began ringing early in the morning asking "to borrow the electric iron," "did I leave my compact in your room?" "what time is breakfast," and "will you put something on my blistered heels if I come down right away?"

I may have been accused of piling up the adjectives in description of the natural beauties of East Michigan. But after this, I'm filled with new adjectives much more descriptive than any I had previously at my command. At least the rates of this region don't have toothaches at 1 a. m., the boys don't eat seven green apples at one sitting and have to have first aid; the forests and parks don't get home-sick and sob for mother; and the rivers pursue the regular course prescribed by the Conducto of the Tou.

But, all joking aside, the 21 girls who made the Butterfield tour, spreading the gospel of East Michigan for swimming, fishing and touring, are a great bunch of kids. It would be difficult to find 21 others as loyal, as reasonable, of as fine disposition, as good sports in all the difficult situations that naturally arise on such a trip, as appreciative of what was being done for them by the Eastern Michigan Carnival Committee and the Butterfield Theatres, and as willing to give value received in cooperation and a top-notch stage show at 63 performances. It wasn't easy. I've never easy for youth to conform to rule

and regulation for the sake of an idea. This idea was for the good of the water carnival and East Michigan. But they did conform. And I'm prouder than ever of the beauties of East Michigan.

East Michigan, its advantages as a recreation-land, its pre-eminence as the home of summer sports, "Oh, but you should see the lakes in my section," and "they catch more fish in the river near my town than in any other part of the state" were to be heard daily in the girls' arguments with each other and in their conversation with new friends. Confirmation of my written words? I found it in their enthusiastic propaganda.

In Grand Rapids, in St. Jo, in Benton Harbor, in Niles and Three Rivers, in Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, and Adrian, all strongholds of the Blossom Festival, these ambassadors have laid the foundation of the idea that East Michigan is, after all, the most delightful place for a vacation. I even heard our winter sports creep into the table talk at Exchange Club luncheons and Chamber of Commerce dinners.

As for the Lord High Chancellor of the Court of Miss Eastern Michigan—for that is how Jimmy Weismüller was introduced—he was just that, as well as right bower of two busy chaperons. And never was prince of the realm more conscious of his royal responsibility of upholding the dignity of a queen's entourage than was Joe Copps, publicity manager of the B.V.D. Company, manager of the swimming champion, and co-chaperon with Miss Martin of the Bay City Times and the writer of this column. Besides, let it be said for Harry Irons, Butterfield manager of the troupe, that no greater compliment could have been paid him than the fact that he was affectionately called "Daddy Irons" by all of us. When co-operation co-ops, it is a jewel in any crown.

Moreover, I think that in this interesting group of girls, the Third Annual Eastern Michigan Water Carnival will have 21 enthusiastic boosters. Here are keen minds, resourcefulness, energy, loyalty, to a cause, and a sincere average in good looks. If the carnival committee for next year is smart, it will enlist these girls in active carnival work in their own districts early in the carnival campaign.

AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

(By Jay Taylor)

Americans travelling in South America and the Orient are always astonished to find the unfriendly attitude that prevails there toward the United States.

This is easily explained. Most of the news, relative to our country, published in these places, has been carefully prepared for the purpose of poisoning the minds of their people against America. For more than fifty years by this method, our actions and our motives have been maliciously and persistently misrepresented.

This campaign has been carried on from the beginning under European inspiration. It has done more damage to our diplomatic relations, than all our ambassadors, ministers and consuls could possibly overcome. It has seriously interfered with our commerce and has greatly increased the

difficulties of working out our many diplomatic problems.

European governments and their agents have been permitted to carry on this work without interference. The propaganda has been so insidious that it has not been generally recognized. But it has been effective, and is no longer any doubt as to its source and its motive.

It is therefore more than surprising that our government permitted this misrepresentation to go on for years without even a protest. European nations that are responsible for this campaign to prejudice the world against America, are all interested in maintaining friendly relations with this country.

Why should such an outrage against the welfare of the United States be allowed to continue indefinitely? The fact that the situation is now coming to be understood is a healthful sign.

WRITES OF TRIP TO ITALY

The road to Rome—a pleasant morning's journey from Naples—I feel queerly tired tho—I guess it is because I cannot dismiss the earthquake. Not many on the train—no one else in the compartment. I was able to sleep a bit. Pleasant country to ride thru—rolling—reminded me, somewhat, of northern California with a bit of Nevada thrown in for dust and barrenness—many tunnels—small squares of farms—dusty roads—sides—many goats—fields dotted with little huts made of millet perhaps. Now we pass the aqueducts, or rather the ancient ruins of them. These ruins, you recall from your history learned so many years ago, were built by one Claudius in the year 52 A. D. There were 14 of these aqueducts which served Rome with a total length of 360 miles. A magnificent feat of engineering—Now you see sections of it at times from the train—reminding you ever so much of huge sections of some very great stadium.

On time—We arrive at a spacious airy, severely plain station—a taxi to the Miton-Pensone on the Pincian Hill. This is a reasonable, comfortable place in the midst of so much that should be of interest to anyone visiting Rome. From my balcony room I can look out thru the gates of the old Roman wall into the Medici gardens to the east low mountains that reach towards the Alps; to the west, a majestic view reaching from the Janiculum Hill to St. Peter's and all between the spires of famous churches. The American Express just down the Spanish steps—terraced steps, perhaps as beautiful as any to be found anywhere—wrongly named however, for they were constructed at great cost by the French. They do lead to the Square of the Spanish, hence the name. I mention the American Express, not because it is ever anything to include in a view, but because it means mail and American information—it is nice to have that handy, especially, since closing hours follow the Italian fashion—open at nine, closed from twelve to two and again at six. Someway I'm finding it a bit difficult to become convinced that this is true, but I'll learn if I continue to find church, school and shopping district closed against me in the early afternoon.

From my hotel I can dodge out and make the malls easily and feel very comfortable to settle down at the Golden Gate tea tables nearby to read my mail—to write or study and sip coffee with the rest of the Romans—and gaze at the never-ending procession of interesting humans who surge past. Whom do I see? Well, let us check for five minutes. There go the King's guards—tall, handsome fellows—all over six feet—still taller appearing in their dark suits and tall helmets with eagle wings of gilt springing from the back of the helmet—There a fat little French officer with his breast covered with medals—at that table some smart well-dressed American men and women—beside them a ragged beggar and further away monks in scarlet robes file along. Right close to me are soldiers with foxy black feathers on their flat hats—swords apertly, also a lady who has just bought her first monocle I think. Smartly dressed women, strangers from the East and West, North and South, officers in bright uniforms, artists in every sort of garb, priests, friars, monks, ecclesiastics of high degree—happy people—sad, wretched creatures, all form pictures of interest from the sidewalk tables of the Golden Gate. I like this—and here I am quite content when Rome is closed during the heat of the day. Could easily sit here all day but as a matter of fact I do get about somewhat. For instance, this morning I visited the Borgnese Museum—once a grand palace, still an exquisite place—full of paintings and sculpture—a place one should visit again and again to get a proper value of all that is gathered there. Titian's "Sacred and Profane Love" is here. Bernini's "Apollo and Daphne" executed in his 25th year, are unforgettable—so are the glimpses of the enclosed gardens of the Borgnese.

St. Peter's took the rest of the day and needs more time for full appreciation. Profoundly impressive—its vastness reduces you to a complete state of awe. Vatican guards are numerous enough. I saw one young woman correct for holding her escort's arm as she gazed up into the dome. "Orders from the Vatican" do not permit this, evidently. One girl in a sleeveless sport outfit was ordered to put on her jacket. There are printed "orders" everywhere asking gentlemen not to spit on the floors of the church. It is rather amusing to consider there are such "gentlemen"—still you can never tell about these men—the Pope didn't put that sign there for nothing I'll wager. I visited the lower regions—the crypts. I should like to go again when I'm feeling better—(the

Nearly Killed by Gas—Druggist Saves Her

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine."—Mrs. A. Adam.

Simple glycerine, buckthorn, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes! Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours. It will surprise you. Mac & Gidley, druggists.

earthquake upset me for a few days). I should like time to study more about the personalities of the men who lie in these imposing tombs under St. Peter's. The mosaics are very good but the paintings down here for the most part are poor. Spent considerable time at the tombs of the Stuarts, the only English Pope, Adrian IV, C. Nicholas Breakspear, also that of Queen Christina of Sweden. From the crypt I took an "lift"—as they call an elevator and went to the dome. From the far vantage of the railings one can truly appreciate the wonderful mosaic work which appears like huge paintings from below. An attendant in reply to my inquiry, as to where the material comes from, told me all the mosaic was a composition, very hard, due to the heating process it went thru. He took a coin and wore off a considerable amount of the metal scratching a picture, with no harm to the picture. Thousands of these little stones are fitted to form the figures of the varied colored designs—exceedingly beautiful and quite safe for the centuries to come as light and the erosive effects of climate produce little depreciation in mosaics—the same designs in oil painting naturally could not withstand the punishment of years, hence the very common use of this exquisite work in the cathedrals. Until one is very near, you can readily believe the designs are done in oil, for there is so much of grace and lightness and variance of color and line in all this work, whether in a huge dome, on the walls or on the floors.

Not content with the dome I climbed considerable higher, into the bronze hall at the very top of St. Peter's. This hall appears very tiny from the street—in reality it will hold 18 people—so glad I was not there when I was—for it was hotter than any place I've ever tried to breathe. A majestic view, tho—all of Rome—its hundreds of churches, the colosseum in the center of town—the twisting, dirty, little Tiber River—all gorgeous from St. Peter's. In all respect to the Tiber, I must add that it is not always so innocent as it appears today. On occasion it rises to 30 or 40 ft. and defies any Roman to keep it within bounds. About every 20 years it gets very tricky at unsuspected spots. In Rome, and undermines the best engineering efforts with resulting loss of life and prosperity, to say nothing of the injury to the vanity of the city-board of trade at that particular date.

I left St. Peter's and I must go back—not because it is so beautiful, but because it does, in its vastness, represent great power.

It is now very hot—one should retreat to some cool place for a hot drink—coffee and those delicious pastries. This time let us go to the oldest cafe in Rome, the Caffe Greco, a landmark of both ancient and modern artistic Rome. As you know this cafe has a very interesting history, having been since the date of its foundation, the meeting place of artists, poets and writers of all countries. Byron, Shelley, Goethe, Keats, Mark Twain, Gogol, Canova, Gounod, Wagner, King Ludwig of Bavaria and many other world celebrities having been constant habitues of this place. A great number of paintings, sculptures, medallions, portraits, miniatures and records of, and by various celebrities adorn the walls and ceilings of this remarkable old place, a cafe quite unique of its kind. I usually choose Mark Twain's seat, but this time I go to the meditation room, commonly known as "The Omnibus" on account of its shape. In the far end of this omnibus, I can sip coffee indefinitely—and write and read and enjoy the art of the place—all at one time.

MATILDA BISHOP.



A. E. Martin

RATHER WEIRD

Not many days ago the writer picked up the evening paper and read the dispatch telling of the sudden death of Milton Sills, the noted movie actor, at his home in California. About ten minutes later, seated in the Rhaito theatre, a kind of "creepy" feeling came over him as he saw the advance announcement of a coming show thrown upon the screen showing the lifelike figure of the departed actor, and heard the clear enunciation of his voice in the statement: "I never let anything get the best of me." Then Saturday night he saw Sills in the show "Man Trouble," and the fact of his departure from this sphere was ever present through the story and it seemed most fitting that this principal character should meet death in the last scene of the play.

SAW DEAD UNCLE WALKING

The above brings to mind another incident of several years ago when I was working beside a printer who was a native of the island of Malta. His conversation was most interesting both on account of his soft accent and (to me) odd phraseology and tales of Maltese life and customs. He stated that a man is practically ostracized on the island if not married by time he reaches thirty years of age. This was the reason of his exodus from his native land, and after a short trip through continental Europe he came to New York, and from there direct to Detroit. Here one evening he wandered into a movie theatre (he previously had had little opportunity to witness this form of entertainment) and was interestedly watching the news reel fit across the screen, when his hair started to stand on end and he trembled in apprehension and astonishment as an uncle, who was a high dignitary in the

COMING EVENTS



The First RED ARROW EVENT Will be a Great Prize Awarding

AUCTION!

which will be held Oct. 17, 1930

GET IN THE RED ARROW GAME HUNDREDS of DOLLARS WORTH of PRESENTS

Any RED ARROW PLACE will accept your bid now. If you want to raise your bid for a prize later that is your privilege but get started at once.

Any RED ARROW PLACE will show you the list of prizes and you can see the prizes themselves at the Red Arrow places.

A nifty Red Arrow Button will be given boys and girls who register. Boys will register at Grayling Hardware. Girls will register at Cooley's Gift Shop.

Get a printed copy of the Auction Rules now from any of the following

RED ARROW PLACES

"When You Spend a Dollar here You get a RED ARROW dollar back"

Sorenson Bros.

O. Sorenson & Son

Hanson Service Station

Grayling Hardware

H. Petersen, Grocer

Cooley's Gift Shop

The Economy Store

Christmas Cards



WE can give you the opportunity to save 20 per cent on your Christmas cards if you will leave your order with us before October 1.

Our new line with the Century Engraving Co. of Chicago, specializes in genuine etchings and engravings.

Phone 111 and we will deliver the sample books for your inspection.

Crawford Avalanche

church of Malta, strode solemnly across the screen at the head of a great religious procession—his sharp glance seemingly focused on his trembling nephew a few rows back in the audience. The uncle had been dead two or three years. When my friend left the place where we were employed we corresponded for a short time but finally lost track of each other. The last I heard of him he was trying to escape from the clutches of a widow at whose home he had roomed while working in the southern part of the state—so it looked as though, in leaving Malta, he had "jumped out of the frying pan into the fire."

"DON'T TEMPT ME, MADAM"

The Boston Globe is responsible for the story of this scene laid in a Kansas City (Mo.) streetcar during a rush hour. If it is too Bostonesque for you to see the point the first time, a second reading will enlighten you as to the place where the foot belonged.

A package-laden little man was sitting meekly in a seat and had his foot in the aisle a short distance. A fat dominating woman boarded the car and strode down the aisle to where the man sat. Then she put her 180 pounds of displacement down squarely on the little man's foot, drawing from him an involuntary exclamation of pain.

Looking down at him, she exclaimed impatiently: "Why don't you put that big foot of yours where it belongs?" "Don't tempt me, madam, don't tempt

me," meekly replied the little man amid a ripple of laughter from the amused passengers.

GOOFY GOLF

Did I read it in the papers, or only dream it, that a large manufacturer of pool and billiard tables is about to market the product with small flights of steps attached to each table, so that they can be used as miniature golf courses?

A TIP TO THE BOARD OF TRADE

Perhaps the writer is only one who WALKS to and from the depot either to mail a letter or to enter or alight from a train, but he will have to admit of very narrow escapes from tripping over the guy-wire or bumping into the telegraph pole situated in the center of the sidewalk leading from the depot to the hotel, and he had been drinking nothing stronger than tomato juice either. If wouldn't it add to some folks' good opinion of our nice little village—if perchance they do come by rail and start townward on foot.

FREDERIC NEWS

Mrs. C. S. Barber and Mrs. Ace Lang were at Ann Arbor the past week on business. Mr. Cox is helping Mr. Leaman with the janitor work at the school during his inability.

The new M. P. minister is here. He is appreciated very much.

Miss Ethel Taylor who was called home from Big Rapids last week by the death of her uncle, Will Taylor, called on her grandmother, Mrs. E. McCracken, the latter who accidentally fell and broke a rib. Mrs. McCracken is under the doctor's care and improving fine, considering her age.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leggett went to Saginaw last week to see her father who is in a critical condition.

Oh Boy! What Joy LIFT CORNS RIGHT OUT The English Way

Right from England comes the new, better, joyful way to take out corns—roots and all.

Callouses go also and you can rub off that hard skin on heels and toes with your hand—the magic treatment. Ask Mac & Gidley or any leading druggist for a package of Radox—put 2 tablespoonfuls in a gallon of hot water—do this for 3 or 4 nights in succession—then lift out the corns. This joyful exhilarating foot bath is simply great—you'll enjoy every minute of it and your burning, sore, tired, aching feet will feel better than they have for years—ask for Radox and foot comfort will be yours.